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PAY MILLION

RUBLES FOR

MOSCOW, December 29.—(By the Associated Press) -- American

made cigarettes now are on sale

in the streets of Moscow for about one million soviet rubles The bolsheviki ruble has been

fluctuating to such an extent

lately that it has been a common occurrence for dealers to boost

many articles billions of rubles

These were principally among

diamonds, gold, and platinum

iewrity, furs and other luxuries

One of the rubles dropped to

thirty-five million to the dellar

and two days later flopped back

again to 27 million to the dellar,

where is remained "stabilized"

teld For Violation of Sunday Closing

Kraft, managers of two movie houses.

vere arested on charges of violation

Game Preserves For Warren

Hamilton township. Warren county.

as the official game preserve for

Warrants For Chiroperactors

sued for the arrest of pine chiroprac-

tors on charges of practicing without

CLEVELAND-Warrants were is-

CINCINNATI—The state of Ohio

s accepted 1 000 acres of land in

of the Sunday amusement law.

sought by speculators.

for several weeks.

Southwestern Ohio.

ONE CIGARETTE

BINGLE COPT
Daily % Sunday 50

BY CARRIER PER WEEK
Dally Except Sunday 15c Daily and Sunday 30

EUROPE AT CROSS ROADS OF WAR OR PEACE: GREEKS CONSIDER WAR ON TURKS INEVITABLE

Cleveland Gas D | G NEW Rate Held Invalid YORK OUT By Supreme Court OF FIRST

of Lime today lost in the state supreme court its appeal from the order of the state public utilities commis sion fixing natural gas rates in that city at \$1 per thousand feet up to ,000 feet with a graduated scale

COLUMBUS, O., December 29 .--(By the Associated Press)—The Ohio preme Court today reversed the decision of the court of appeals in the Cleveland gas rate case and in effect held that the rates fixed by the court are unconstitutional and must be refixed by the state utilities commis-This action is said to leave Cleveland without a rate for natural gas and is said to make the with drawal of service by the Eastern Ohlo Gas Company:

The gas company is authorized to harge its rates now on file with the

Under the decision of the supreme the city of Cleveland. is enned from enforcing the 35 cent gas enacted by the Cleveland council and the Eastern Ohio Gas Company is restrained from withdrawing service from Cleveland until May 1,

The city of Cleveland may be withot natural gas after May 1, 1923. the state supreme court today in a reversing the Cuyahoga Miller law, enacted by the legislature ublic utility could discontinue serice in a municipality without first taining the approval of the state institutional in so far as it applies existing contracts and franchises nd therefore the East Ohio Gas Com-

empany is authorized to charge the es which it has filed with the te public utilities commission and hat the court of appeals was without authority to fix a rate nending litigat ion of the disputed question. The ourt of appeals also was directed to cent rate fixed by the appellate court. | ical Board.

ing to put into effect its December 1920, ordinance fixing the rate at 35 cents per thousand feet. In dissolving the injunction grant-

The city is enjoined from attempt

ed the city by the appellate court, re straining the gas company from withdrawing its service, the supreme court rook cognizance of the suffering such a withdrawal at this season of the year might bring upon the citi-Outinue its service to May 1, 1923. The court's decision is said to be a distinct blow to home rule charters any control whatsoever over utility regulation within their corporate

Earthquake

Aquilla at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon in having adopted an improvement according to a message received here. project. No damage was reported.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

AH CLARE T' GOODNISS! OLE OMAN DONE GOT ME EN DIS HEAH DAWG BOF' SO'S US SNEAKS ROUN' JES' LAK A. DAWG!



TO RETIRE



Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, above, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, will be retirement of the admiral Jan. 6 from active service. Rodman will have been in the service more than 47 years when he celebrates his \$5th birthday on that

omity court of appeals, held that the Former Brewer **Found Shot** To Death

(By the Associated Press)-William J. Lemp, former brewer, teday was found shot to death in his office. A revolver was found nearby. Police expressed the belief he had committed suicide. His father and a sister were

Chiropenetors Face Charges release the company's bond which it sued for ten alleged chiropractors, which it was crawling through required it to furnish by reason of its who it is charged had failed to com-blinding storm, is believed to have ollecting a higher rate than the 45 ply with regulations of the Ohio Med- saved its several hundred passengers

British Royal Romance





DUKE OF YORK-LADY ELIZABETH BOWES LYON The announcement is daily expected of the engagement of the Duke of York, second son of the royal family, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinkhorne. It is rumored that King George has opposed the announcement of the engagement at this

MERGE: HUGE SYSTEM

ions were endangered by falling (By the Associated Press)—Only the mission and steckholders of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Lake Erie and Western, the Ft. Wayne, Chelmati and Louisville, and Along the waterfront the toll of damthe Chicage and State Line, is neces-sary teday for the consolidation of City officials were out bright and these roads into one of the largest full systems cast of the Mississippi river. Unification of the railroads, all early today, in a personal canvass of of which are operated and

soup? kitchens. "Flop houses," and bread lines", recruiting snow shovtrolled by the O. P. and M. J. Van elers with which to augment the force Throughout the storm some 6,000 agreed upon by directors of these einforcements armed with shovels, companies here yesterday application engines, but the mechanical plows sion for authority to amalgamated anable to do more than keep the will be made at once, it was said.

Meetings of stockholders to vote or The sleet encrusted the rails so the proposition have been called for The governor was in the conference the proposition have been called for early in March. After the consolidation the road will be known as the went to Baton Rouge in the after-tions as an aftermath to the kidnapthick that part of an elevated train left the rails. The slow speed at New York, St. Louis and Chicago, "Nickel Plate" Ruilroad The territory served by the roads

affected extends from Buffalo through not made public. Cleveland and touches St. Louis, Chi ano, Indianapolis, Peoria, Ills., Fi. Wayne, Ind., Sandusky and Toledo, and has connections to Detroit.

The combined assets of these roads as of September last total \$208.229,-900. After the consolidation the corporate surplus of the constituent companies will total \$37.456,936, it was

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen ob in Geneva. Onlo, where they later the open hearing begins in Bustrop, were newsboys. Coming to Cleveland about twenty years ago, they entered the real estate business in a small way. They came into prominence when they interested capitalists and bankers in the purchase of an extensive tract of land east of Cleveland, which later was incorporated as Shaker Heights Village.

Development of the property as real estate was hampered by meager transportation facilities. It was to the Van Sweringen interests purchased the Nickel Plate Railroad in 1916 from the New York Lines. The price was said to be \$8,500,000. They also built a 1,000 room hotel on puls lic square costing several million

The Van Sweringen interests are now engaged in securing land for the erection of a \$60,000,000 terminal railroad and traction station on the public square, which is in the heart McKoin, arrested here Tuesday for of the downtown district. With its the murder of Watt Daviels and completion it is understood they will Thomas Richards, after they were all patrol machine. electrify the Nickel. Plate line in Cleveland and establish extensive commuter service.

PLUNGE FORTY FEET TO DEATH (By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Ities. Pauline Hemig, 43, plunged forty feet to death today when she leaped from Mer Rouge, was charged with the a third floor window of a hospital and murder of Daniels and Richards fractured her skull on the sidewalk. Mrs. Hemir, mother of several chilweeks ago for nervous trouble.

TRIES TO KILL SELF

CLEVELAND, O., December 29 .--

(By the Associated Press)—Only the Huge Mass Of Evidence To Be Submitted By State In Famous Kidnapping Case

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December, R. Carman, counsel for Dr. McKoli, 29 .- (By the Associated Press) - that Governor Ritchle looked unfav-Governor John M. Parker, attorney orably toward the doctor and an a General Coco and the latter's assist tempt will be made to have a writ Sweringen interests of this city, was ants, and investigators of the federal of habeas corpus in the United States department of Justice, remained non- Circuit Court of Appeals. committal today as to details of their series of conferences in attorney general's office yesterday and last night

> noon, but late last night he and Mr. Coco held an extended telephone conversation, the nature of which was

The sole intimation of what took place behind the closed doors was that it was an intensive study of the great mass of documentary evidence turned over to the storney general's office. This record, it was asserted, already exceeds in volume that assembled in any criminal case in the history of the country. Attorney General Coco announced today that the state will be prepared with an tained their common school education amazing collection of evidence when

> "All of our conferences yesterday vere devoted to working out the varied angles of the inquiry. The amount of testimony we are study ing, is almost inconceivable," Mr. Coco said.

Adjutant General L. A. Toombs, who recently made a tour of investigation in Morehouse Parish, conferred with Attorney General Coco vesterday. After the meeting Colonel Toombs stated that no additional long for a rapid transit system, that troops would be sent to Morehouse Parish, for the present, nor would any of those already stationed there, be, today Dora Johnson, Cincinnati, fails

> The four department of justice igents who attended the conference. vere expected to remain here several lays before returning to Morehouse Parish, it was learned today.

BALTIMORE, MD., December 29. -(By the Associated Press)-Fur-ther action in the case of Dr. B. M. leged to have been kidnapped last August by a white-robed mob at Mer Rouge, La., is not expected until next Tuesday. At that time, it is believed Governor Albert Ritchie of this state will act on the requisition for Dr. Mc-CLEVELAND, O., December 29 - Koin, preferred by Louisiana author-

Dr. McKoin, a former mayor of Wednesday on an affidavit of the sheriff of Morehouse Parish. The mudren, was taken to the hospital six illated bodies of two men were discovered in Lake LaFourche after the lake had been dynamited by unidentified persons.

A telegram received from Attorney (By the Associated Press)-Mrs. General Coco, of Louisiana last night Stella Spry, 28, was in a hospital to stated that special Deputy Sheriff L. day in a critical condition after a E. Calhoun, would leave Baton Rouge double attempt to commit suicide by for Batlimore today with the affipolson and cutting her throat, accord- davit and extradition papers. It is ing to hospital attaches the young not expected an effort will be made woman had a vision in a dream last to obtain Governor Ritchie's signature night that had told her to kill her- until Tuesday. It was stated by for mer United States District Attorney

BASTROP, LA., December 29. concerning the Morehouse kidnapping (By the Associated Press) --- Morehouse Parish, center of action for a week, in rapid developments in the ping and slaying of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, Mer Rouge citizens, found time today to catch its breath while federal and state investigators were in New Orleans. They attended a conference there with Governor Parker and other state offi-

L. S. Calhoun, deputy sheriff of Bastrop, was scheduled to leave Baton Rouge this morning for Baltimore with a requisition for the return of Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, held in the Maryland city on a charge of murder. State authorities again today dedined to comment on the report that two signed confessions implicating 45 persons in the kidnapping and murders were in their possession.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 29-Clyde Hurper sentenced to one year in the

penitentiary in Allen county for pocket picking must serve the Cutence the state supreme court ruled today in affirming the lower court. FAILS TO GET DAMAGES COLUMBUS: Ohio, Dec. 29-By t

decision of the state supreme court to collect \$10,000 damages from John Schulte as a result of an auto accident. The lower courts had awarded her that sum.

DENIED DAMAGES COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 29-By :

decision of the state supreme court affirming the court of appeals, Mary A. Aldrich, Youngstown, fails to collect damages from the city as a result of her auto being struck by a police

"Baby Mine"

SANTA BROUGHT ME A

WOODEN WHISTLE BUT

IT WOULDN'T WHISTLE

Mobilization Of Greek Army Continues As Turks Remain Firm

sent a letter to Marquis Curzon this afternoon reaffirming his demands that the Mosul district with its valuable oil fields be turned over to

The note denied the British contention that the Kurds who inhabit the district are not friendly to the Turks and want. Mosul to remain under the Arab government of Irak:

(By The United Press)

Europe today stood at the cross-roads, one path leading to war and he Near East—the other to peace.

The Lausanne conference was suspended while Isnet Pasha, chief of the Turkish delegation prepared a reply to the allied demand that the Turks permit international courts at which cases involving foreigners would be tried. .

There was an obvious effort on the part of the allies to make it appear that Turkish obstinancy on this point is responsible for the impend ing disruption of the conference, while Ismet desires the world, to believe FINDLAX—E. H. Gilmore and A. that their greed for the rich Mosul oil basin is the real reason Issuet reply probably will try to throw the blame on Britain. Meanwhile, the British cabinet met ostensibly to discuss reparations, but the question of mostilities in the Near East probably was taken up also. Reports from Athens said Greece believes renewed war with the Turks inevitable.

> LONDON, December 29.—(By the United Press)—Resumption of war between Greece and Turkey is considered inevitable in the former country according to a cable from Athens today. Former Premier Ven izelos, visioning a break-down of the Lausanne conference, has telegraphed the Greek revolutionary government urging that reinforcements e rushed to the Greek army in Thrace and that the 1920 and 1922 military classes be called to the colors. The Express correspondent cabled.

> Venizelos declared the entire Greek army should be sent; to Thrace leaving only one regiment in Athens. The same advices report that General Pangalos, Greek commander in Thrace, has entrained, secretly for

LAUSANNE, December 29 .-- ((By the Associated Press)-Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary and head of the British delegation to the Near East conference, plans to leave Sunday for Paris, where he will remain until Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with Prime Minister Bonar Law in regard to the Near Eastern situation.

5 Ships In Distress As Gales Sweep Coast

Jap Cabinet Policy Is Condemned

TOKIO, December 29,--(By the Associated Press)—The Kato govern ment's pelicy in its dealings with China were condemned today in a resolution adopted by the privy council and addressed to the prince regent. Such action is unprecedented in his

tory of Japanese politics. The privy council resolution will be he regent with whom final decision rests. Ordinarily such a resolution would mean the immediate resignation of the ministry but under present disturbed conditions in China and with the new year holidays imminent, the cabluet which meets Saturday may decide to present to the prince a counter resolution explain-

ing its policy and await his decision before taking action.

Chairman Of Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - (By United Press)-R. Mayer was today appointed chairman of interestate commerce commission for the coming year. He succeeds Chas. McChord. who served this year. Mayer previonsly served a term as chairman in

LOSES SUIT FOR DAMAGE COLUMBUS, O., December 29. By the Associated Press) -- William deHenry, Jr., lost his suit for damages against the bourd of education of the school district of Cincinnati in the supreme court today. That tribunal sustained decision of the com-

mon pleas court, knocking the suit out. McHeury's jaw was broken by a school dentist while the latter was extracting a tooth.

AWARDED DAMAGES

COLUMBUS, O., December 29.-By the Associated Press) -- Affirm ing decision of both lower courts, the supreme court today awarded Charles J. Jones, engineer for the Erle Railroad Company, damages for injury to his eye when a cinder en tered it through a broken window

Vagrant Kills Self

KENTON-A vagrant giving bis name as Charles Harvey, 45, of Crest line, committed suicide in the city prison, slashing his throat with (pocket kuife.

the United Press)—Five ships are in distress on the Atlantic coast. Many others are over-thic, scores are held in port unable to venture out, scaboard cities are sheathed in ice and five per sons are known dead, the result of gales which raged twenty four hours.

The weather was clearing today

and the wind subsiding. The schooler Maizle Peabody with a crew of four men, was believed to have gone down fifty miles off Port Comfort, An S. O. S. was received from Monfutera with a crew of fifty-four Junea. The steamer Santa Ross, was ashere of Charleston. S. C. The stemmer Courresented to Crown Prince Hirorto, tolse wirelessed she was in distress and listing badly, The Schooner Anna L. Stindlerof, Nova Scotia, grounded near Provincetown, Mass. Coast guardemen in response to her distress signals, saved the crew with beceches bouys. Many lines were reported behind schedule, including the Caparde Berengaria, which is bringing Ambas sador Harvey bome from London, Scores of vessels remained behind Delaware breakwaters, while the gale whipped up mountainous waves. The air was thick with sleet and snow. Three persons were killed in New England where the gale reached a velocity of seventy miles an heur. Two were killed in New York. Cities in New York state reported the heaviest snow of the winter.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks like to have something to kick about as they complain about the storms when they do come and they let out a big howl if they don't me. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Cloudy with slowly rising lemperature tonight and Saturday: Probably valu or snow Saturdays KENTUCKY-Cloudy with right emperature tonight and Seturday. Probably rain Saturday in west and

Attacks Made On Officials; Bomb Kills A Woman

MARSHFIELD, WIS., December zens of the city and extended the date 29.—(By the Associated Press)-Posat which the gas company might dis- tal authorities and state officials today expected to arrest a farmer on a murder charge in connection with the death of Mrs. James R. Chapman, in that it practically strips them of who with her husband, a member of the county board of supervisors and a drainage commissioner, opened a Arthur House, bank president, drove package containing a bomb Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chapman died vesterday morning. Mr. Chapman's

left hand was torn off. According to authorities the man who will be arrested is a land owner in the district in which Mr. Chapman ROME, December 29,-(By the As- was drainage commissioner. He is sociated Press)-An earthquake was known to have had trouble with felt at Avezzano, in the Province of Chapman over the latter's activities

It was first believed that the bomb was sent by some one angered by Chapman's work on the board in vot-

ing funds to combat moonshiners. was delivered at the Chapman farm, tive miles south of here Wednesday by the rural mail carrier. It had the appearance of a Christmas package, and Mr. Chapman and his wife hash eried to open it.

Mr. Chapman had cut the strings and almost unwrapped the package when it exploded. Mr. Chapman is 69 years old and his wife was 64.

STEVENS POINT, WIS., December 20.—(By the Associated Press)— The second attack on public officials in this vicinity, closely following the sending of a bomb to a prominent county official in Marshfield, occurred yesterday when unknown assailants fired at an automobile bearing deputy sheriffs and dry agents as it was returning from a series of rum raids near here. None of the officers

Two Men Executed

DUBLAN, December 29.—(By the Associated Press, Two men mated Murphy and Whelia: were executed

Bank President's Home Destroyed By Fire

the Associated Press)—Thousands of

volunteer snow hundlers were called

to the shovels today to belp dig New

York City out of its first big storm of

the season—a bilizzard of snow and

sleet, which starting yesterday under

cight an icy gale which threatened to

The storm took its toll of hundred

of injured. From early last evening

bringing in pedestrians with broken

arms, fractured legs or cracked skulls,

who had fallen victims to the treach-

ery of ice covered streets. Most hos-

pitals were crowded to capacity and

the problem of caring for new arri-

vals became increasingly grave, as the

At least two persons are reported

o have been killed in falls on the

The wind reached high velocity.

combined with the unaccustomed bur-

den of snow, it worked have with

above-ground power and telephone

lines, street car transmission cables,

Lives of pedestrians in some sec-

signs, tumbling chimneys and smoke-

stacks. Thousands of dollars of dam-

age were betteved to have been sus-

tained on Long Island, where numer

ous small craft were washed ashore.

aged buildings was reported heavy.

of 24,000 advertised for last night.

treets passable.

from serious injury.

roofs of buildings and large trees.

ist of injured mounted.

ity's thoroughfares.

daybreak, ambulances were

paralyze all transportation.

derate temperature, became over-

CLEVELAND, O., December 29.-(By the Associated Press)-Fire early today destroyed the home of J: his daughter, father-in-law and the housekeeper to the street, destroyed a large art antique collection and caused a property loss estimated at \$100,000. Miss Helen House, 21 daughter of the banker, rescued Olga Nordland, the housekeeper, when the latter was almost overcome by smoke

25,000 FIRE IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, December 29 -- (By the Associated Press)—Fire of undetermined origin late last night, partly destroyed the building occupied by the Simplex Engineering Company, the Toledo Wholesale Grocery Com-The parcel containing the bomb, pany and the Acme Pattern Works in West Toledo. Damages were estimated by fire officials to be \$25,000.

Noozie



JACK HOLT AND BEBE DANKELS

"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

A Story Of Romance And Adventure



Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in a scene from the Paramount Picture North of the Rio Grande

Our Short Comedy This Week Is

THE WHITE BLACKSMITH

And The Aesop's Fable Is FRIDAY THE 13TH

WILL REPEAT PARTS OF CANTATA

The Choirmaster and choir of the them of the service. In the evening coming Sunday. In the morning the

Second Presbyterian church will re- the male chorus "The Caravan of the post some of the beautiful parts of Magi" will be given as the anthem the cantata which received so much and Mrs. C. E. Nodler will repeat the favorable comment last Sunday. This solo "The Virgin's Lullaby." Prof. will be done at the services this Ende has announced as his Offertoire for the evening "Screnade" Schubert Orem. The pustor will preach both great final chorus with all voices morning and evening on New Year's

Ford Buys Coal Tract In Pike County Kentucky

BOSTON, December 29.—The Ford | authorized the calling of a special oter Co., teday acquired the coal meeting of stockholders for the pur-nes, mining plant and equipment of pose of ratifying the directors' action. the Post Creek Coat Co. in Pike County, Kentucky, in a transaction Evolving approximately \$10,000,000. Amountcement of the sale was made tanight at the close of an all day the county of the Sale was made to the Sale was made to the County of the Sale was made to the County of the Sale was made to the Sale was made t renference, between W. H. Smith, representing, the Ford Interests, Thomas B. Davis, president of the Pond Creek Company and members of the hangered directors of the latter

The Pond Creek Coal Co's properthe states of Virginia and West Virginda. For the past two years the Ford Commany has purchased coal from this company and had it transported to the Ford plant in Detroit. President Davis, of the coal comeash consideration covering the transaction had; been deposited in the Shawmut National Bank in escrow, pending examination of the title. The announcement added that the board of directors at a special meet-

ounty Kentucky

authorized the calling of a special meeting of etockhelders for the purpose of ratifying the directory action. The coal property is situated in a monumen mining field.

It was arranged that the Ford Company would take delivery of the Dond, 31,000.00 due September 1, 1925 tonds, 32,000.00 due September 1, 1925 tond, 32,

ing had confirmed the sale and had factories of the Ford Company.

Russia Asks America's Aid For Freedom Of Straits

Press) - Russia through her for Russia wants peace, I came to eign minister, Tchetcherin, today Lausanne hoping to agree with our that appealed to the United State for Black Sea neighbor and save us all support in the soviet fight at the from possibility of being attacked.

the United States stand aloof?" It is Russia's sincerest desire to secure collaboration from the United States in this production thru an influx will be the only solution to the of American capital and its spirit straits problem."

turity, which tax shall be not less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section II of Article XII of the Constitution.

Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended on the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds when and as the same falls due. That for the purpose of carrying out and putting into effect the provisions herein made for a direct annual tax there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the City of Portsmouth, State of Dhio, to be placed on the annual budgets each year hereafter, respectively, until sald bonds are paid, a direct annual tax sufficient in amount to bring in the following sums in the following years, viz:

For the year 1925, the sum of \$1,00.00 LUSANNE, Dec. 23 - (By United of organization, In return for that conference against freedom of the Our hopes have been shattered. For eign warships will have the right to "Russia will re-establish her pro- cruise our southern shore and comductiveness and thus re-establish her petitive naval armament will result -well being," Tchitcherin said, "will but our hopes will not vanish, Partial naval disarmament has been obtained, Universality will come. That

Dividends Twice A Year

For many years, the Royal has been paying six per cent per annum payable twice a year on its stock accounts. A six per cent account can be opened at any time and you will receive earnings at the next dividend time. Come in now and open your account.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

Criminal Negligence Charge On Cold Storage Seizure

cost and expense or tas many veneet of the various streets and alleys herein named.

WHEREAS, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue his certificate as to the estimated life of the property, asset, or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to; and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life as ten years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as ten years and WHEREAS, this council estimates that a tax for said bonds will first appear upon the duplicate for the tax years 1925; and that the final tax settisment with the County Treasurer next following the inclusion of a tax for the lowest with the County Treasurer next following the inclusion of a tax for the lowest with the County Auditor, as provided by law, will be obtained not earlier than the first day of September, 1924, and will require \$25.09 for interest until such taxes are collected; and available.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED by the Council of the City of Porismouth, State of Ohio, as follows:— COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Dec. 39-The age law, sent the case b a former decision in which it had upheld the right of the Franklin

Number 3.5.

To issue bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, in the sum of Ten Thousand, Five Runders (15,55,55).

Dollars, to provide funds for the payment of the City's preportion of the cost and expertes of the imprevement of the various streets and alleys herein named.

SECTION 1. That it is deemed nec-

hard burned brick, cement of bitumingous paying.

BECTION II. That under the authority of Sections 3821 and 3839 of the Ohio General Code, bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, be issued in the amount of Ten Thousand, Five Hundred (10,800.00) Dollars to provide funds to pay the City's proportion of the cost and expense of improving the following streets and allevs:

eys:
-Difficient Btreet (Coles Boulevard to Kinney Lane) 4,523,8
Freen Btreet 550,3
Dewey Avenue 541,9
Poplar Street 37.4

Street Alley between Park Avenue and Lincoln Street

viz: For the year 1925, the sum of \$1,000.00 for principal and the sum of \$292.75

for principal and the sum of \$1,000.00 for interest. For the year 1921, the sum of \$1,000.00 for interest.

for interest.

For the year R25, the sum of \$1,000,00 for principal and the sum of \$425.00 for principal and the sum of \$425.00 for interest, for the year 1926, the sum of \$1,000,00 for principal and the sum of \$1,000,00 for principal and the sum of \$1,000,00 for principal and the sum of \$25.00 for principal and the sum of \$25.00 for principal and the sum of \$75.00 for principal and the sum of \$25.00 for principal and the

1930, the sum of \$2,600,60

for interest. For the year 1930, the sum of \$2,600.60 for principal and the sum of \$15.00 for principal and the sum of \$15.00 for principal and the sum of \$15.00 for interest. For the year 1931, the sum of \$1,500.60 for principal and the sum of \$75.00 for interest. SECTION V. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fang in their official capacity, and if said trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Tortsmouth City School District, and if said Commissioners refuse to take any or all of said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Industrial Commission of Onle, and if said lindustrial Commission of Onle, and if said lindustrial Commission refuses to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public safe and sold in the manner provided by law under the direction of the Finance Committee and the Auditor, but not for less than

out there. The case originated in the science of about \$75,000 worth of county prosecutor during the war pork from the Columbus Packing and to seize and sell cold storage products the Fairmont Creamery Companies The pork was sold at auction to the after they had been held beyond the highest bidder and placed upon the time limit under the state cold stor- market during the war.

Criminal Negligence Against Railroad Switchmen

SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue and seil the bonds of said City in the sum of Ten Thousand Five Educated (\$10.500.50) Dollars as heroinafter set forth, for the purpose of paying the City's proportion of the cost and expense of improving the various street, herein named by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and relaining walls, paying the roadway with vitified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paying, and constructing and laying cement sidewalks; and of improving the various alleys bereis named by grading, draining, and paying same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paying. sult of the accident December 21st; at the crossing instead of one. which resulted in the death of three

ADA, OH10, December 29.—Crim- dict also charges the railroad com inal negligence is charged against B. pany with carelessness and negligence J. Frey, railroad watchman at the in overworking the watchman and de-Pennsylvania crossing here as a re- clared two men should be on duty

The children killed were Emerses school children, in an affidavit filed Hull, 16; Katherine Hull, 14, and with Mayor Sousiey today by county caught in a buggy between the cross-Coroner Arthur Hall. Frey's arrest ing gates just as a fast train was is asked. Coroner Hall in his ver passing through,

Must Be Made By Party Primary, Rules Court

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29-The state supreme court today on a rehearing held to its former decision that all nominations for municipals offices in municipalities of more than 2,000 population must be made by party primary and not as independent candidates nominated by petition.

The decision was rendered in the

Dewey Avenue 541.82
Poplar Street 517.45
Oakland Avenue (Kinney Lane to Twenty-First Street) 1.146.83
Twenty-Eighth Street 1.307.00
Alley between Second and Third Streets from Waller Street to Union Street 1.307.00
Alley between Eleventh Street and Twelfth Street, from Offnore Street to Hutchins 1.23.90
Alley between Tenth Street and Eleventh Street, East from Hutching Avenue 61.90
Alley between Tenth Street and Third Street from Gay street to Bold Street 1.29.68
Alley between Third Street and Fourth Street from Waller Street to Union Street and Fourth Street from Sinton Street to Waller Street to Waller Street to Street Str against the Hamilton County Board of elections, to compel the board to count independent votes cast for him. Had these independent votes been counted for Connor, he would have defeated E. H. Lillie by one vote.

APPLICATION OVERBULED COLUMBUS, O., December 29. (By the Associated Press)—Application by the prosecuting attorney of Aloysius Vonderhar, convicted of first

Hamilton county, for a sanity test-of Deal by Mr. Shamp degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy, were overruled by the ing asked for guidance in future

NOT SUBJECT TO TAX COLUMBUS, O., December 29 .-(By the Associated Press)-A bequest of \$78,497.97 to Harvard College, made by Annie L. Dexter, Hamilton county, in 1916, will not be subject to the collateral inheritance income tax by a decision of the supeals charged the bequest with \$3,673 vice in Alliance: tax and judgment was reversed by the supreme court.

OAK HARBOR WINS SUIT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 29-The supreme court ruled that the village thority from the public utilities commission. The lower court had granted the company an injunction against the city's order of removal.

their par value and accrued interest; In Critical Condition the proceeds from the sale of said Miss Mildred Galford. bonds, except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest, shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the premium and accrued interest received from such sale and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in, the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

of Seld Bonds in the City Auditor, is bereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor as required by Section 5649-ib Auditor as required by Section 5649-lb of the General Code.

SECTION VIII. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. A. H. WEGHORST.

Passed Dec. 20, 1922. Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk. Times Dec. 29-2 Fri. Sun Dec. 30-2 Sats.

Meet In Florida

The following invitations were received by the Realtors of the Portscase of Thomas J. Councy, candidate mouth Real Estate Board this week: for council in Cincinnati in 1921, The Jacksonville Realtors' Association extend you a cordial invitation to attend the

Mid-Season Convention National Association of Real Estate Boards at Jacksonville, Florida January seventeenth-twentieth 1923

Edwin L. Shump, local Realtor, sold Mr. L. C. Taylor's cottage home on Ninth street near John, to Mrs. supreme court today the ruling be Mary Scott of South Webster. Mrs. Scott purchased this property for a home and will be given immediate

FIX ALLIANCE PHONE RATES COLUMBUS, O., December 29.— (By the Associated Press)—The state public utilities commission has fixed the following telephone rates to be charged by the Ohio Bell Company preme court today. The court of ap. for unified Bell and Obio State ser-

> Business individual-7.00 a month; company 5s proposed rate, \$7.50; old Bell rate, \$5.50; old Ohio State rate, 54.00.

Business two party-\$6.00; company's proposed rate, \$6.00; old Bell rate, \$4.50; old Ohio State rate, \$3.00. Residence individual-\$.00; company's proposed rate, \$3.25; old Bell rate, \$2.50; old Ohio State rate, \$2.25; Residence two party-\$2.50; company's proposed rate, \$2.75; old Bell rate. \$2.00: old Ohio State rate, \$1.50. Residence four party-\$2.00; company's proposed rate, \$2.25.

In Critical Condition

mains in a critical condition as the result of an operation for appendicitis she underwent Wednesday, Miss Galford's home is at 1530 Finiday

Railway Clerks **Meet Saturday**

A special meeting of the Brother hood of Railway Clerks will, be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in- 'Plumber's hall Carr building. Every member is urged to be present as business of important is to be transacted.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER WASHINGTON HOTEI

Monday, January 1, 1923, 12 Till 2 P. M.

\$1.25

MENU

Blue Point Cocktail Celery

Cream of Chicken Consomme Plain Salted Almonds Sliced Tomatoes Queen Olives Broiled Filet of Blue Fish Maiter De Hotel Potatoes Saratoga .

> Roast Prime Beef Au Jus Roast Young Turkey Stuffed Cranberry Sauce Crusted Suckling Pig with Spiced Apples

Braised Young Goose Celery Sauce Supreme of Chicken with Fresh Mushrooms Cutlets of Veal, Sweet Breads, Saute Francaise Pineapple Fritters

Natural Glace Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes Brown Sweet Potatoes Fried Egg Pfant Creamed Asparagus

Escalloped Corn Pudding Fruit Sherbet Nabiseo Wafers

Head Lettuce Fruit Salad

> Cherry Roll with Cream Frozen Fruit Parfait

Martinsville Apple Pie Lemon Merinque Pie Fruit Cake Assorted Wafers

New York Cream Cheese Washington Individual Milk

Fire Destroying Famous Railroad Station



Fire destroving the Dearborn street station in Chicago, once the pride of railroad men. The wood and brick structure crambied easily beneath fla mes which started, it is believed, from crossed wires. It cost \$300,000 to build the depot; it will cost \$1,000,000 to rebuild it, say architects.

10 Days Giving

Everything Reduced

Stupendous Clearance Sale.

of Ladies Wear Crowds of wise shoppers are taking advantage of [the great savings now in force

throughout the store. The high quality of FASHION merchandise is so well known now that when it is offered at reduced prices hundreds respond eagerly. Be sure to attend this sale Saturday for real savings.

-CLOTH COATS SAGRIFICED

\$10.00

Values up to \$25.00

Only about 15 coats in this lot. They are, of strictly all wool materials and either silk or satin lined. They go during this clearance at less than cost, of materials. Choice \$10.00.

\$25.00.

These coats of normandy. bolivia and suede velour have full large fur collars and are silk lined. beautiful styles in black brown and navy. Sale, price \$25.60.

\$59.50

Values To \$125.00

All \$37.50 Values

Of finest fabrics, trimmed in squirrel, nutria, sfox, wolf and platinum wolf. We give you choice of these, the best cloth costs

in our store at \$59.50.

50 DRESSES

Go Saturday At

In this lot are dresses that sold as high as \$35.00. In order to clean them up before inventory we make this sensational offer. Materials alone are worth far more. They include:

Crepes

Taffetas Twillcords Serges

Off On All

Furs Including

Fur Coats

Jerseys Velvets

Off On All Children's Coats Sizes 3 to 14

Plush Coats At Savings

All of our \$39-50 coats of best Lapinex scal plush with collars of French coney or black oppossum now go at . ,

All of \$55.00 plushes, full

satin lined with large

collars and cuffs of black

onnessum and moline, ne

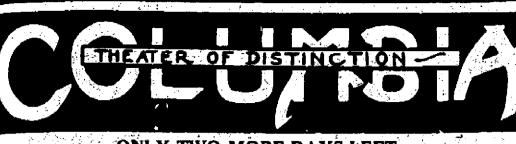
Bargains In Suits

23 fine Suits of All Wool Tricotine, Velour and Yalama, some fur trimmed, former value up to \$45.00.

Clearance Price \$15.00

· Your choice of any suit in our shop, values up to \$79.50.

Clearance Price \$39.50



ONLY TWO MORE DAYS LEFT

SEE IT

TONIGHT WITHOUT FAIL



Detour Road To Ironton Should Be Used While Repairs Are Being Made

Shows Promptly At 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. "Nuf Sed"

There Never Was A Picture Like This One

John W. Graham, Division Engi- in bad shape during the neer for the State Highway Depart- months. ment Friday announced that automostraight through and are having to " pulled out of the mud since this of road is practically imassable at the present time. Mr. Graham also, announces that his wees are bending every effort to er this section of road in passable

eteur road which will probably be are through?"

the next ten days.

The unfavorable weather has old roadbed through the winter, and bile travel between Portsmouth and caused some delay in getting the until the contractors begin work in spent and any one is privileged to tronton should use the detour road in shape for travel but Mr. Gra-tronton the uncompleted portion of ham states that additional equip-the paying job at Haverhill. Many ment is bein brought and hopes again.

> Inquisitive Young Daughter: Papa, what do you do all day, long at the

office?"! Father (not paying much attention to the question, as he was busy readthe evening paper): "Oh. nothing." hape so that fravel can go through the section under construction this Daughter (not easily discouraged): winter, instead of haxing to use the "Well, how do you know when you DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

Office 220 Masonic Temple Phone 2163



-I heard of your success -how'd you do it?

The difference between the man who squanders all his wages and the man who saves regularly a part of it-in later years-is usually the owner of a business and the man out of

SAVE—while you carn—with this strong bank

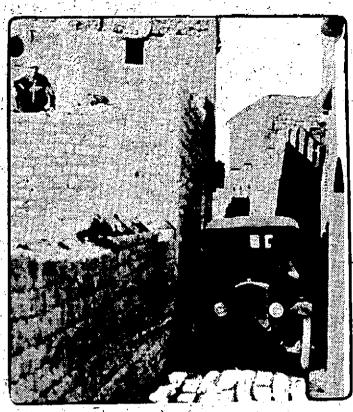
THE SECURITY BANK

Put Up Markers - :

(Special to The Times) O. R. R. has not ain markers and notified several taxi drivers from Wellston to keep off their reservaion and not encroach on the preserves of the Home Taxi Line of Wellston, who have a contract with the company to carry passengers. The taxi men ordered off say that they will not discontinue their business on acount of the order.



This Beats Portsmouth



Portsmouth's traffic problem is slight compared with that of Aleppo in northern Syria. Photo shows a motorist in one of the city's typical narrow streets. Reverse gear is used of ten.

Ellrose Temple Will Install New Lodge At Wellston

by several automobile loads of mem-

Officers of Elirose Temple, Pyth of the latest organized in this section Sisters of this city accompanied than the members consider it a great r several automobile londs of mem-rs will go to Wellston next Thurs- the work of starting the new Temple day where on that evening they will at Wellston. On account of this trip institute a new Temple of Pythian no meeting of Ellrose Temple will Sisters. As the local Temple is one be held here next week.

Prosecutor Sheppard Files Report On "Section 3004"

Prosecuting Attorney George W. eppard Thursday afternoon comleted his report for moneys expend ed under Section 3004, which permits him to employ dry detectives, pay expenses of carrying cases to the Supreme court, bring out-of-town witesses to the city and pay incidentals. of \$1,035.49. His salary is \$3210 and under the law he says he is per mitted to spend half of this sum, but

This will allow traffic to use the only spent \$1,035.49.

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Pure Country Lard, lb. 15c Gold Medal Flour

New Prunes, pound ... 15c Cocoa FREE One pound ... 35c One pound FREE.

Courtesy Flour, the world's finest pastry Flour. Golden Eagle Brooms . . 98c Palm Olive Soap 7 for 49c Sugar Loaf Corn 15c Milk, large, Sugar Loaf Beans 10c Milk, small, Sugar Loaf Pumpkin 15c Penches, a gallon Jiffy Jell 4 for ... 25c Teco Pancake Flour ... 10c Crisco, pound ... 20c Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. 10c

Nut Butter, pound 19c Tapioca, pound 10c Calumet Baking Powder, 5 Pounds Some Price

Sugar, 10 pounds 79c	
30x31/2 Marion Tires \$7.95 30x31/2 Tube \$1.45 Front Spring, Ford, \$1.49	Ford 35.95
Ford Parking Light \$1.39 Ford Spotlight \$1.98	Buckwheat Flour, pound 5c
Ford Side Curtains 57.48 Ford Side Curtains that open	Oried Peas, 3 pounds 25c
with door\$8.98	AUTH FIRMES, MITCO IUT AUC

plete \$5.95 Jolly Jungle Book Free.

New Real Estate Firm Formed To Be Known As The Rickey Realty Company

nembers of the firm are well known

"Eph." has been associated a number engaged in the real estate business in of years with Clark and Rickey, real- this city. ors, with beadquarters in The First Iouston Rickey as a pariner.

Solvay plant, where he has held that plar, hustiers and of unquestionable fell on him.

better known as "Rickey Of Course." Prior to entering the employ of the Bank building, Phone 1234. J. E. Rickey, better known as Solvay plant, J. Houston Rickey was

National Bank building. He has had much of his time in the past several wide experience in the real estate years to building and marketing game and after deciding to establish houses and will continue most of his the Rickey Realty Co., sought J. offorts along these lines. J. Houston Rickey will devote his efforts toward

J. Houston, in accepting the offer, the sale of realty. retires as assistant chief clerk at the Both of these young men are pop-

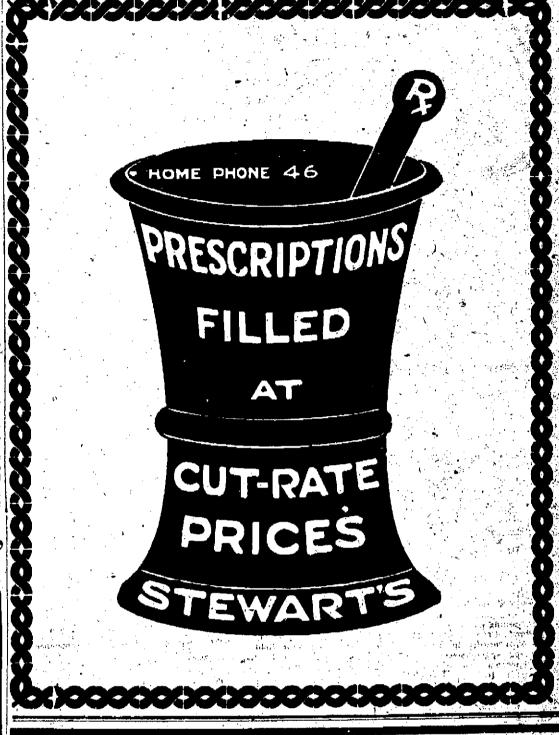
J. E. Rickey and J. Houston Rickey, important position for the past sevi business ability and experienced both experienced 'real estate men, eral years. "Hute" Rickey, as he is the business they are entering. have formed a parnership to be popularly known, has had consider the free known as The Rickey Resity Co., and table experience himself. In the real costs.

The firm will be a mention of the real estate board and after the firm will be a mention of o direct their new enterprise. Both real estate dealer in Portsmouth, of the year their friends will and them at Room 51, First National

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative J. E. (Eph.) Rickey has devoted BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove

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DOVER-William Froelich, vas crushed to death when his ho



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Moline Sealine. Fur Brocade Twill Brocade Paililey Brocade Fur and Satin

Values

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\$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.50, \$10.50 Fur and Taffeta 100 Hatter Plush Sailors

\$3.00

Former Price \$5.95 to \$8.50.

ANGORA CAPS AND SCARFS Sport Angoras, peach, brown, sand, grey, copen \$1.95 Sport Angora Sets \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

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Harry J. Sheaman:

ortsmouth And New Boston Councils Discuss North Moreland Sewage

(Eleventh At Hutchins St.)

Tonight, Tomorrow

Shows Starting At 130, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30

Have you ever been a King?



At any rate; you'll want to see this picture from the novel of glorious adventure by Anthony Hope.

The Rex Ingram Production of

How Ramentiyl, a stranger, came within a week his heart to a lovely princess and wear a crown. Made into a photoplay by the director of "The Four Homemen of the Apocalypse."

> **NEXT ATTRACTION** Beginning New Years Day



The Outstanding Picture of the Year What's Wrong with the Women?"

Traps Light

age problem of North Moreland addition back of New Boston, beld in

by members of the City and New

Boston Councils, it was decided to leave the matter of making a full investigation in the hands of the streets and sewers committees and

means of relieving the situation are

to report at the second meeting of both Councils in January.

ing up rapidly. It is that strip of ground which connects the city prop-

of New Boston a sewer to drain to the Ohio river must pass through the

village, the natural course of drain-age being through Munn's Run and Millbrook lake. Considerable of the

surface drainage of the addition now finds its way into Munn's run con-verting this stream into an open

President Al Weghorst of Ports-mouth Council presided as chairman

of the joint meeting of the two boides last night. Mayor W. D. Newberry

was chief spokesman for the New

Boston delegation. He pointed out in his remarks that New Boston has

but a small section to drain into a

sewer that would have to be built as:

an extension of a sewer from North Moreland and explained that a small

sewer would take care of necessary

drainage from this section. He then

pay the difference between what the

larger one that would be necessary

lake bottom. Whether this action

should be taken or the sewer or sew-

ers built along other plans is a mat

gineers to work out. . Mayor William Gableman states

that if the State Board of Health

declares the North Moreland sewer

situation a nuisance, mosey to pro

vide for the improvement could be obtained through a bond issue outside

New Boston officials present at the meeting were Mayor W. E. Newberry,

and members John Payton, Millard Dailey and Dr. T. H. McCanu while

Mayor Gubleman, President of Coun-

cil Wegherst and members C. C.

Horr, Joseph Kountz, James Bauer,

Floyd Unger, Joseph Diener, Edward

Westphal and Auditor Earl Chand-

Blowouts "I understand you had quite a blow out at the club last night.

"Yes, and dammit I had two more

driving home."—The Automobilist.

representing the city were

of general limitations.

North Moreland addition is build-

with Sciotoville and as it is back



pointed out that the sewer in the On the crags of the San Bernardicorporate limits of the village would to Mountains Professor Albert A have to be much larger to take-care of the drainage from the North More-Michelson (iffset) has set up this tower—to catch light. He's trying land sewer and said that the village to determine light's speed so it may Council did not think it proper that the village should pay the cost of a be utilized in man's conquest of unirersal energies. big sewer itself and the city should

WEST END

Mrs. Emily Herdman and son Howard of 2031/2 Market street have re-The general opinion was that a big should be constructed on the turned from a holiday visit, when they were week-end guests of her brother Newton Jeffers, of McGaw, going from there to Black Oak, Ky. ter for the joint committees and enwhere they visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Keith Darragh and other relatives. They were accompanied home by the Misses lynthia and Frances Darragh who are attending college at Richmond

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of 2181/2 Market street entertained over the week end and Christmas as their guests their brother-in-law and her sister Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arthur and daughters Edith. Eva. Hazel. Alma and son Starling of South Webster. . Mr. Arthur is recovering from several weeks illness of typhoid fever. They were also guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reece Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Ella Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller of 5391/2 Front street had as their guests Wednesday her mother Mrs. Frank Johnson and little daughter Nellie of Dry Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernier of 18½ Market street and their son Raymond Eugene who were holiday uests of relatives on Pond Creek have returned home. Their little son was not feeling well while on their risit and a physician Thursday said be has pueumonia fever.

Live Turkeys 35c. Dressed turkeys 50c Saturday. Covertson Meat Max-ket. Phone 746.—advertisement.

Two dispatch boats engaged marking dangerous wrecks in the English Channel have located more ian au wreeks on the ports of Duitterque, Calais, Boulogue, Dieppe and

Prepare Plans For Malavazos

Architects Devoss and Doualdson re completing plans for the improvenents Chris Malavazos will make to the Neudoerfer property on Chilli property is to receive an addition at the rear which will extend to the

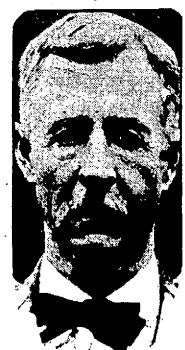
Jackal skins, regarded by furriers few years ago as bldcous, are fashionable now and the price has risen more than 800 per-cent-per-

Refurns To Milwaukee Raymond Dages, who had been vis-

ting home folks here has returned to his employment in Milwaukee where he has been located for several years.

There are now 15 republics in Europe, occupying two-thirds of the territory of the continent and having nearly 284,000,000 population.

Parker



Your

Credit

Is Good

At The

Crescent

Governor John M. Parker, instituted the present investigation into alleged murders and outrages by

unsked bands near Mer Rouge, La.

The Bootlegger's Bad Ways and Big Profits

The lazy and dreamy old Nassau that in other days traded in sponges and tropical fruits, is to-day a busy commercial center. The sponge-baths are now used as the small craft of the smugglers to reach the South Atlantic coast of the United States, while vessels of all sizes that range from sea-going tugs to a converted Spanish battle-cruiser, carry the cargoes of rum to New York and the New England coast. In the bar-rooms, at the dining-tables, in the lobbies and on the porches of the hotels and boarding-houses at Nassau, the capital city of the Bahama Islands, the bootleggers and whisky smugglers "talk of their plans, tell of their profits and laugh at Uncle Sam." There, according to Frank K. Dolan, who went to the Bahamas to study the rum-runners's methods for the New York Daily News, "a man is either 'right' or 'queer.' If a stranger is suspected of being "queer"—thought to be a revenue officer, a detective, or some one likely to interfere with the rum-smugglers' operations—"he is curtly told to leave town, and in some instances blackjacked and beaten."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, December 30th, there is an informative and interesting account of the methods and operations of the whisky smugglers.

Among many other news-features of timely interest are:

American Gold to Save Europe Again? Now Comes a "People's Bloc" American Blood and Oil England's Unemployment Plague Niagara Not So Valuable Death's Revelation of a New Author Baptists Enforcing the Golden Rule

Our Transportation Strangling Spags In the Way of a Loan to Germany Austria's New Start In Life How Paper Barrels Are Made Radio Eliminating Sea Distances What Now Replaces Opera and Ballet In Russia Tim Healy and His Ready Tongue

Many Interesting Illustrations Including Humorous Cartoons

"Laughter is the Sweetest Music in the World"

states the Detroit Free Press. Like the refrain of an enchanting melody it lingers in memory, a recollection of happy moments. More pleasing than the most delicate symphony is the spontaneous laughter of a crowd. It dulls care and creates joy. It tones the system. The urge to join is irresistible.

The Literary Digest gathers weekly from the world's press the brightest of the current laugh-provokers. The best of these are presented in the merry motion picture, "Fun from the Press." incidents, the most laughable jokes, and the pithiest patter on the serious questions of the hour are all included. It's sparkling-new every week. Watch for it at your local theater. "Fun From the Press," Produced by The Literary Digest. W. W. Hodkinson Corporation, Distributor.

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Ask Their advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Comprehensive and Concise Standard Dictionaries in school Teachers America and at home? It means quicker progress.

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES"

WILL BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Next Wednesday night, Januiaty 3, in the high school audit-orium a lecture on "Where Your Dollar Goes" will be given by Irving S. Paull, secretary of the

"Joint 'Congressional Commission for Agricultural Inquiry appointed to investigate the high cost of living, prefiteering and similar questions. This meeting is held en's City Club.

Mr. Pauli has a wealth of information on this subject as a result of the Congressional Com-

mission's probe that was made to determine the difference between the cost of raw materials and finished products.

FANCY BLOUSES

Blouses of gold and silver cloth are low making their appearance, beaded with metal or colored beads. They are worn with the more claborate coat suits to complete the costume.

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36 inch Farmer's Choice Bleached Muslin, yard 15c 36 inch Bungalo Cretonnes, per yard 19c 52 inch Storm Serge, navy, 98c 36 inch All Wool Storm Serge 98c 44 inch All Wool Storm Serge\$1.39 36 inch Satine, black and colors, per yard 39c

Fine Handkerchiefs, 15c value, 10c; 3 for25c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, special 10c; 3 for 25c Val Lace, 5c value, per yard3c One lot plain and fancy Ribbon at one-half price. Women's Silk Hose, at per pair\$1.00 Women's Knit Union Suits, high neck and long Special prices on boys' and girls' Union Suits. 72x80 heavy Blanket, per pair\$2.39

Odds and ends and short lengths in curtain goods, scrims, marquisettes, voiles, etc.,

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.



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Option On C. & O. Exercised, Report

reported today in Wall Street that Ohlo control from H. E. Huntington, company's control by the Van Swerthe Van Sweringen interests of Cleve of Los Angeles, Cal., chairman of the ingens would give these interests a land, Ohio, had exercised their option | Chesapeake and Ohio board of direc- mileage approximating 4,000 miles. on working control of the Chesapeake tors has created active interest in

obtainable at the company's office now Eric and Western, the "Nickle Plate" peake and Ohio lines during the was any authoritative information railroad from the New York Central, coming year, it is understood.

Interests in reasonably close touch Louis. with the situation stamped such action as entirely possible although

r.29 - It was | Transfer of the Chesapeake and | at 2,232 miles. Acquistion of this Wall Street. The Van Sweringens today is correct there will be many No confirmation of the report was recently acquired control of the Lake improvements made in the Chesaalso the New York, Chicago and St.

These two holdings with the Clover Leaf railroad gave the Van Swerinsurprisingly in view of the fact that ating railroad. At the end of 1921 the option runs beyond the first of the operating mileage of the Chesapeake and Ohio company was given will make this possible.

If the report current in Wall Street

One of the great advantages expected to result from the transfer of control is a better western outlet for. the rich coal fields of West Virginia. Connection with railroads already under control of the Van Sweringens



BLOOD, physician and freys wherein he was informed that adventurer, is captured by Royalist His Majesty had been graciously troops, while giving medical aid to pleased to command that eleven hunone of the leaders of a rebellion dred rebels should be furnished for against the English Crown. With transportation to some of His Ma-JEREMY PITT, a young shipmaster, jesty's southern plantations, Jacaptured with him, he is brought to trial charged with high treason | ward Islands. Slaves were urgently against His Majesty, King James. He protests his innocence, stating could be reckoned worth at least he was taken when acting in his

GO ON WITH THE STORY

capacity as a physician and not

"I was never with that army. ellion. I regarded the adventure as hat morning to succor Lord Gildoy, duty imposed upon me by my calling answer that summons."

"Was there ever such an impudent illain in the world as thou?" The swung, white-faced, to the "I hope, gentlemen of the jury, you take notice of the horrible arriage of this traitor regue, and withal you cannot but observe the spirit of this sort of people, what a cillainous and devilish one it is."

Upon that he proceeded to his aunming-up, showing how Baynes and Blood were both guilty of treaon, the first for having harbored a traitor, the second for having ouccored that traiter by dressing his Peter Blood looked round the scarlet-hung court. He laughed, and his laugh jarred uncannity upon the deathly stillness of the court.

"Do you laugh, sirrah, with the rope about your neck, upon the very threshold of that etognity you are so suddenly to enter into?" And then the judge delivered sentence of death in the prescribed form.

CHAPTER IV

arrived at Taunton a courier

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When you can make, in two minutes a world beating remedy that acts directly on the membrane and often overnight causes stubborn coughs and even hard chest colds to disappear, why trifle with things that will probably disappoint?

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Just get one ounce of Parmint colorble strength) add to it a little sagar and enough hot water to make s half pint and you've got an inexpensive remedy better than you

can buy ready mixed. its soothing, healing action on the people use it for Catarrh and acute masal colds.—Advertisement.

marked at quick selling prices.

maica, Barbados, or any of the Leerequired, and a healthy vigorous man

from ten to fifteen pounds. Thus it happened that Peter Blood, and with him Jeremy Pitt and Andrew Baynes were conveyed to Bristol and there shipped with some fifty ever was attracted to the late re- others aboard the Jamaica Merchant. From close confinement under hatches, ill-nourishment and foul water, a sickness broke out amongst them, of which eleven died.

> The mortality might have been higher than it was but for Peter

Toward the middle of December the Jamaica Merchant dropped anchor in Carlisle Bay, and put ashore the forty-two surviving rebel

To inspect them, drawn up there on the mole, came Governor Steed, a short, stout red-faced gentleman, who limped a little and leaned heavily upon a stout ebony cane. After him, in the uniform of a colonel of the Barbados Militia, rolled Colonel Bishop, a tall, corpulent man who of yourself." towered head and shoulders above; the Governor. At his side, and contrasting oddly with his grossness, moving with an easy stripling grace, came a slight young lady in a modish riding gown.

Buyers came and stared and passed on. Blood noticed that the girl was speaking to Bishop, and pointing up the line with a silverriding-whip she carried. Bishop shaded his eyes with his hand ON the morning of the 19th there to look in the direction in which she was pointing. Then slowly, with his om Lord Sunderland, the Secretary ponderous, rolling gait, he approached. Peter Blood found himself staring into a pair of beady brown eyes. He felt the color creeping into his face under the insult of that contemptuous inspection. "Bah! A bag of bones. What should I do

> He was turning away when the Captain in charge interposed.

"He may be lean, but he's tough tough and healthy. When half of them was, sick and the other half and doctored his fellows. Say fifteen pounds for him, Colonel. That's

cheap enough." The Colonel finally purchased Peter for ten pounds. Jeremy Pitt went to the same master for the sum of twenty pounds.

CHAPTER V

Arabella Bishop of the Jamaica Merchant at Bridgetown, Miss Arabella Bishop rode out from her uncle's fine house on the heights to the northwest of the city. early death of a young wife, had Reaching the summit of a gentle, grassy slope, she met a tall, lean man an anodyne for his grief in the New. membrane is the reason so many fashion, who was walking in the op bringing with him his little daughposite direction. He was a stranger

re did not seem quite a stranger. Miss Arabella drew rein.

"I think I know you, sir," said

The stranger came to a standstill

upon being addressed. "A lady should know her own

property." laughed he.

She recognized him then. Miss Bishop had heard that this rebel-convict had been discovered to be a physician. The thing had come to the cars of Governor Steed, who suffered damnably from the gout the fellow from his purchaser. Peter Blood had afforded the Governor that relief which his excellency had failed to obtain from the ministrations of either of the two physicians practicing in Bridgetown. Then the Governor's lady had desired him to attend her for the megrims. Mr. Blood had prescribed for her and she had conceived herself the better for his prescription. After that the fame of him had gone through Bridgetown, and Colonel Bishop had found that there was more profit to be made out of his new slave by leaving him to pursue his profes-

"It is yourself, madam, I have to thank for my comparatively easy and clean condition," said Mr. Blood, "and I am glad to take this oppos tunity of doing so."

"And why do you thank me for it: It was my uncle who bought you." "But he would not have done s had you not urged him. I perceived

"Oh!" she stared at him. bridling little. You have a good opinion

"On the contrary. The others are all worthy rebels. I am not. That is the difference. I was one who had not the wit to see that England requires purifying. I was content to pursue a doctor's trade in Bridgewater whilst my betters were shed ding their blood to drive out an unclean tyrant and his rascally crew. "But if you are not a rebel, how

He saw the thing she apprehended. and he laughed. "Faith, now, it's a long story," said he.

come you here?"

prefer not to tell."

"And one perhaps that you would

Briefly on that he told it her. "What an infamy!" she cried,

when he had done. "Oh, it's a sweet country England under King James! There's no need to commiserate me further. A things considered I prefer Barbados. Here at least one can believe in

Of the *forty-two who had been landed with him from the Jamaica sickening, this rogue kept his legs Merchant, Colonel Bishop had purchased no less than twenty-five.

> Amongst Bishop's slaves Peter Blood came and went freely, sleeping in their quarters, and their lot he knew to be a brutalizing misery.

Though the same blood ran in her veins as in those of Colonel Bishop. vet Arabella Bishop was free of the vices that tainted her uncle's, for ONE sunny morning in January, these vices were not natural to that about a month after the arrival blood. Her father, Tom Bishopthese vices were not natural to that that same Colonel Bishop's brotherhad been a kindly, chivalrous, gentle soul, who, broken-hearted by the abandoned the Old World and sought dressed in a sober, gentlemanly He had come out to the Antilles, ter, then five years of age, and had to her and yet in some vague way given himself up to the life of a planter. Prospering, he had bethought him of his younger brother a soldier at home reputed somewhat wild. He had advised him to come to Barbardos. William came, and was admitted by his generous brother to a partnership in the prosperous plantation, Some six years later, when Arabella was fifteen, her father died, leaving her

in her uncie's guardianship. One day toward the end of May. when the heat was beginning to grow oppressive, there crawled into Carlisle Bay a wounded, battered English ship, the Pride of Devon. her freeboard scarred and broken. her coach a gaping wreck. She had been brought about quite otherwise, som for many." One of the Spaniards had fled from the Spaniard.

the extent of accepting the English seaman's story, disregarding any evidence that might belie it. There fore he gave the Pride of Devon the

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Sunday School Lesson

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been in action of Martinique with ministry is very suggestive in itself. Foung peasant might have been two Spanish treasure ships, and al- The life of Jesus was above all other tempted to do in the face of the anthough her captain swore that the things a ministry. We are reminded tagonism of his superiors, nor did He Spaniards had beset him without of his own words: "The Son of man assume an air of plous humility. He provocation, it is difficult to avoid a came not to be ministered unto, but was courageous and aggressive in suspicion that the encounter had to minister, and to give his life a ran- the face of danger and he wept at

the combat, and if the Pride of about all the cities and villages, He lived among men-touching life Devon had not given chase it was teaching the gospel of the Kingdom, at every point and proving Himself probably because she was by then in and healing all manner of sickness, a real friend to humanity on every no case to do so. The other had been But when he saw the multitudes, he sunk, but not before the English was moved with compassion for them. ship had transferred to her own hold because they were distressed and a good deal of the treasure aboard scattered, as sheep not having a shep. We are here to lighten the burden of herd." His teachings and His acts the world and not to be waited on. Steed, however, after the fashion grew out of or formed an occasion The somer we get ourselyes off of plant. of most Colonial governors, was for expression at the needs of the lineks of others the sooner we will willing enough to dull his with to people. He was always loving and find the road to peace and usefulness. helpful toward the needy and poured It is easy for Christian workers to out His flerce scorn and condemna- get reversed on this point just as

tion against their oppressors. those who are not Christians are al-We cannot say that Jesus carried | ways reversed. | But His | Kingdom shelter she sought in his barbor and out His work with any fixed method. will come when we, like him, live for every facility to careen and carry He had one purpose at heart and He otherslet the method suit the occasion. He was absolutely fearless and natural. the life of Jesus is the way in which

In taking up this lesson the word He did not strike a heroic pose as a the death bed of a friend. He was Matthew says: "And Jesus went gentle with children and kind to all.

occasion. This is one lesson that all who cal themselves Christians should learn.

The outstanding characteristes o

Here On Business

M. Lerman, of Cincinnati, is here on business. He formerly operated the Army Store on Chillicothe street. Mr. Wakefield III.

is ill at his home on Eighteenth street. Mr. Higley Here

D. H. Wakefield, a local coal dealer

Fred Higley is in the city visiting old friends. He was formerly manager of the Grand Opera House here and is always a welcome visitor to

David Hughes of Eighth street has taken a job in "the Excelsion shoo



he gave Himself for the salvation of Able To Be Downstairs

Miss Gertrude Hood, of Third treet, who has been confined to her hed for several days, is able to be down stairs and see her friends. She expects to return to her studies at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, next week.

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Al H. Bridwell, of Moulton Place and who has been ill with the grip, was reported slightly better Fiday. Oak Hill Visitor

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No. 50 can\$8.75	24 pound bag for	Guyandotte Club Coffee 40c White House Coffee 40c Good loose Coffee, 2 pounds 50c
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	Tea Table Flour, per sack\$1.10	8 pounds for \$1.05 Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 38c
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CARNED MILK	10 Octagon	3 loaves Wrapped Broad25c
	10 Star	
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	10 Crystal White	No. 2 Tub
CANNED SALMON	10 Rub No More Soap	No. 3 Tub 89c
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6 pound bag for	150
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Good loose Coffee, 2 pounds 50c		Extra fancy head rice, 2 lbs. for25c
Good Loose Coffee, per pound 20c 7 pounds for \$1.35 Red Bird Coffee 35c; 3 pounds for \$1.00 Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 32c; 3 lbs. 95c 1 pound jar Cocca for 30c	Snow Balls, per lb	Vanilla Extract 10e and 25e 1 dozen boxes 60c Matches, per box 5e Dutch Cleanser 2 for 20c
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	Home grown New Potatoes, per peck 35c per bushel \$1.25
1	RICE Extra fancy head rice, 2 lbs. for 25c
1	Vanilia Extract, large bottle
1	SCRAP TOBACCO Any kind you want. 3 puckages for 254 2 packages for
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Peanuts	, per pound
	California Walnuts, 1922 crop,
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Good M	ixed Candy, 2 lbs/for25c
Chocolai	te Cream, pound 20c
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Sugar (Sandy, best, pound25c
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Apples,	Celery, anything you want. Come
in and s	see our display; that will tell you
more a	bout it.

Sheriff Claims Self Defense In Slaying; Shell Used As Evidence

IBONTON, Dec. 29-A coroner quest into the circumstances surrounding the death of John Johnson South Point man, slain by Sheriff Dement Saturday night while alleged to be resisting a search of his home on a liquor warrant, which started it 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Coroner Jas. Gannon in the court room of the Probate Court, which ner of the tourner held in St. Petersto refute the officer's charges that Moines mid-summer battle. mark, which officers hold was made into shape for the national go.

At the conclusion of the inquest, that he would reserve his decision. This must be forthcoming soon, howof office expires the last day of this Park, N. J.

AINT IT SO! Duke Ridgley in the Huntington

Herald Dispatch, says: We have made our last bet on a

Tootball game. Belting is gambling; cambling is a bad habit. In addition to this, we might lose.

are ill with grip.

In Cincinnati Albert Bailey, a local caudy sales-

man is in Cincinnati on business and

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO,
NO, 1623
NOTICE
Frank McCurdy, Administrator of the
Estate of Albert Roseberry, Plaintiff
vs

Estate of Albert Roseserry,
The Unknown Heirs of Albert Roseberry and M. W. Kehoe, Defendants
In pursuance of an order of the
Probate Courty of Sciote County, Ohio,
Table offer for sale at public auction Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 13th day of January, 1923, at one o'clock F. M., at the door of the Court House in the City of Fortsmouth, Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the Township of Porter, in the County of Scioto and State of Ohio, and being all of Lots Noz. 3, 4, 20 and 31 of the Kehoe Addition to the Village of Wheelersburg, Ohio, as the same is shown and designated upon the recorded Pat thereof, Scioto County, Ohio; Record of Plata, appraised at \$60.00, TERMS OF SALE, Cash in hand.

FRANK McCURDY, Administrator of the Estate of Albert Roseberry, deceased 22-4 Fr.

NOTICE TO STYCKHOLDERS
The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Portsmouth, Ohlo, for the electing of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1921, between the hours of I and 2 P. M. at the office of the bank is Portsmouth, Ohlo.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 20-

HORSESHOE PITC HERS TUNING UP

(Special)—Training camps are being Steamer horse-shoe pitchers entered in the and lasted until after 4:00 failed to fifth annual "barnyard golf" tournadisclose any new developments in the ment to be held here during the week rate or to bring out any facts not of February 19th, when the national title and \$5,000 in cash will be hung up for the contestants as prizes. C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., win-

was filled with a curious crowd who burg, last February, arrived here Cape May, radio messages picked up had gathered to hear the proceedings. during the week to get into trim for lacre it is said. Her position was In all fourteen witnesses were ex- meet and make an effort to regain given as 60 miles southwest of Five imined at the inquest. Only two, the lost laurels he lost to Frank Lunthe theriff and Elkins, were eye wit- din the New London, In., wizard who There was nothing introduced copped leading honors in the Des Davis will work out here several

weeks, then will make a quick swing around the Florida horseshoe pitching camps returning to St. Peters burg early in February. L. M. Wilks. Michigan state champion, has pitched camp in Lewis Tent City near here where he is working out daily getting

Other horseshoe pitching experts Bellefontaine, was elected president to arrive in the city for the meet are of the Ohio State Teachers' Associa-C. M. Mallory, Barberton, O.; Harry tion at last night's session of the however, Coroner Cannon announced J. Borne, New Jersey state champion mid-winter conference. W. H. Kirk, of Atlantic City: J. F. Francisco, superintendent of schools at East Morenci, Mich.; W. W. Henry, Lis- Cleveland, is the retiring president, ever, as the present coroner's term bon, O., and B. C. Snedecker, Asbury

Postal Clerk **Held For** Homicide

NEW YORK, December 29.—(Br ported better Friday. He is employed in the postoffice. Grip Victims the Associated Press) -- A little white Mr. and Mrs. James Cutlip and satin coffin, containing the body of two children of Nauvoo, West Side, ten-year-old Theresa McCarthy, stood today on the spot where her Christ mas tree had been. With her heart pierced by a bullet, from a 32 calibre pistol she was found dead in the Brooklyn home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline McCarthy, late Tuesday, Benfamin Prenderville, a clerk in the Notice is hereby given by the Board of County, Onio, that said Board of County, Commissioners of Scioto County, Onio, that said Board of County Commissioners have filed their petition in the Court of Common Picas of Scioto County. Ohio, praying for the transfer of Four Thousand (4,000.00) Dollars from the County Home Fund of Scioto County, Ohio, to the Judicial Fund of said County; Three Thousand (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the Children's Home Fund of Said county; that the sum of Three Thousand (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County fund to the Children's Home Fund of Said county; that the sum of Three Thousand (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County fund to the Ludicial Fund of said county; that Two Thousand (2,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Dollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Bollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Bollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Bollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Bollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Bollars be transferred from the County Fund to the Judicial Fund of said county; and that Eight Hundred (8,000.00) Bollars be transfer Brooklyn postoffice, and a hoarder at

Called To Door Of Home; Then Slain

CLEVELAND, O. December 20.-(By the Associated Press)—Adam Valuut, 35, walked to his death early today when he answered a summons at the door of his home to receive a "present" which a voice from the darkness told him was waiting there. His body was found just outside the door by his wife two hours later. The skull had been fractured, police be Here, by blows of a curpenter's hummer found on a table in the kitcher of his home,

The wife told police her husband who operated a soft drink parlor had ejected two men from his place last night after a quarrel.

Bandlis Hold Cp Filling Station CLEVELAND-Bandits held up two filling stations of the Brookes Oll Company, making the fourth roly bank in Fortumouth, bery of the company's stations in two days and the twenty-sixin this year Cashier and obtained \$55.

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cling plant just completed by The visitors arriving yesterday to view The latter company is the largest Portsmouth Stove & Range Co., is re- the new plant were Mr. I. B. Terry, stove company in the world, making ceiving the attention of experts in the longineer of The General Electric Co., the Quick Meal, Lorain and Domesstore manufacturing and electrical Pittsburgh; Mr. A. C. Shepherd of tic lines of ranges. This company industry as this plant is rated as the Cleveland Electric Illuminating contemplate the replacement of all peing the latest, most up to date of Co., and Mr. Molder and Mr. Possons, their coal and gas porcelain ovens

with the new type electric overs and were very much interested with the results obtained in the plant of the local company in turning out a higher grade of porcelain than is made with the older types of ovens fired with coal or gas.

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Children's rompers of crepe de smocked, feather stitched, or em-

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All territory north to and including Twelfth, south to Ohio River, east to Waller and west to Scioto River, from 1st to 10th of each month.

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All territory north to and including Twelfth and up to Robinson, south to Ohio River, east to and including Mabert Road and west to and including Waller, from $^{\prime}11$ th to 20th of each month. -

DISTRICT NO. 3

All territory north to and including Boulevard, south to Twelfth, east to and including Young and west to Scioto River; also N. & W. Terminals and Industrial, from 21st to 30th of each month.

> BEN J. CRAHAN, Manager THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

PETEY

In Distress

NEW YORK, December 29.—(B) the Associated Press) -- The steamer

Munmeter, from Boston for Norfolk

was water-logged here this morning,

and in distress in a territle gale off

Coast guard cutters from Cape May

put out to her assistance. The Mun-

motor is a steel motor ship, owned by the United States Shipping Board

She was formerly called the Courtois,

and was built in Ecors, Mich. She is

of (1.485) tens displacement, and has

PRESIDENT OF OHIO TEACHERS

COLUMBUS. O. December 29.

(By the Associated Press) --- R. J.

Keifer, superintendent of schools of

To Be Tried For Killing Detective

TOLEDO-Frank Mandell, of Kausas City. Mo., indicted in connection

with slaying Detective James Martin,

will be tried in common pleas court

William Gleim, who is ill at his

home, 1803 Baird avenue was re-

on January 15.

Is Better

Fathom Bank Light.

HOW PROVOKING

BY C. A. VOIGHT

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE MEANEST MAN

BY BLOSSER











ment kindly tell me it a human has

an instinct or not. Dolly, I heard

some talk about them stopping the

ferryboat on account of smallpox in

Sure we have an instinct, which is nothing more than an inward im-pulse: unconscious, involuntary, or

unreasoning, prompting to any mode

of action, whether bodily or mental.

Instinct in its more technical use de-

notes any inherited tendency to per-

form a specific action in a specific

way when the appropriate situation

occurs; furthermore an instinct is

should be discriminated from im-

pulse, which may be (a) the sensa-

tion or feeling which prompts the in

of the agent of the end to which the

action leads. They are not going to

stop the ferry, but they are going to

arrest any person found trying to

cross the ferry who is under quaran-

Oak Hill, Ohio, Dear Dolly-We

BLUE EYES.

are two girls 12 and 13 years of age.

You should be at least eighteen.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 25 and

am 25, years of age and am

have blue eyes and light hair. Dolly

planned to get married on January

25th, but my mother wants me to

wait until I am 30 years of age and

should we wait or not. IN DOUBT.

I think you are both old enough to

get married if that is the only excuse

you have for waiting. It you love

the man, and he is able to give you

good hôme, I see no reason why

Dear Dolly-We have been a sub-

(o., for almost eight years and have

never received service like that which

is quoted in your issue of Dec. 26th, under Local News, on page twelve.

Five hundred calls answered by one

operator in one hour or one and one-third (11-3) calls per second. Please

have the lady to give all the Hello

IGNORANT-Their names are an-

nounced on the days you mentioned

miess services are held on week days

in the meantime. 'It isn't necessary

to listen to the names, most of them

to earlier on that particular Sunday.

The license may be secured on the

day before the marriage takes place,

but it isn't absolutely necessary to

get one after the three publications.

PATTERN

SCIOTOVILLE READER

Girls a demonstration.

you should wait five years longer.

my would-be husband is 35.

tine and put them in the pest house.

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stluctive action; (b)

AN OLD READER.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri mony, froubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SOCIAL NEWS

Frank Buckley of Uniontown, Pa., has returned home after spending a few days with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh and family of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blum and little daughter, Betty Ann, of New Straitsville are spending the holidays with characteristic of a group or race of related animals. In this use, instinct their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum, of Seventeenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Marsh of Eleventh street.

Miss Margaret Miller of South prompting to an action which is not Webster is spending the holidays with Welch, Thelma Mann, ustinctive, in the narrower sense, or relatives and friends in this city. which is characteristic of an individnal only and not of a group. An in-Mrs. Claude L. Marsh of Eleventh stinct is a blind tendency to some

street is visiting her parents, Mr. mode of action, independent on the and Mrs. Samuel Miller, of South part of any consideration, on the part | Webster. Miss Mildred Waller and Miss

Kathleen Hicks have issued invitations for an informal dance and card party to be given in the Elks pariors Saturday evening. The attair promises to be one of the charming social events of the holiday season We would like to have your advice and those bidden are anticipating as to how old we should be before we very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and three children of Kinniconick, Ky., spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Second Mrs. Maft Thomas of 416 street.

engaged to a man of 30. We had Miss Louise Bush entertained with a small luncheon at the Mary Louise tea room yesterday noon, complimenting Miss Mildred Nicholson of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Martha Vinson of Dayton, Ohio, who are the charming guests of Miss Nancy Noyes Grimes of 1024 Second street. ---

About twenty-five couples attended the We-Go dance given by the young people of All Saints' church in the scriber of the Portsmouth Telephone Parish House Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until a late

> Mr. and Mrs. John Addis of Waverly have returned home, having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hall of New Boston. They were accompanied by their grandson Raymond Hall.

Miss Ella Dressler, nurse, of Coumbus, is visiting relatives in Ports mouth and Sciotoville.

Miss Martha Vinson will return to her home in Dayton tomorrow, after a delightful holiday visit with Miss Nancy Noyes Grimes of 1024 Second street.

Members of St. Mary's Social Club were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the attractive new home of Mrs. R. W. Hanna on Mabert Road. The rooms were decorated soled. with the holiday colors of red and green and the afternoon hours were and other Christmas decorations and Selby. ired. Mrs. Charles Albrecht, Mrs.

At the close of the games the prize McMabon, Mrs. Adolph Glockner, for highest score went to Mrs. Frank Whigham, while Mrs. Charles Saufferer was consoled. The guest prize was awarded Mrs. Charles Albrecht.

A dainty two course luncheon was served at the card tables to the following: Mrs. Frank Bihlman, Jr., T. G. McCormick were guests. Mrs. P. W. Petry, Mrs. Bernard Sommer, Mrs. P. J. Frederick, Mrs. Albert Adolph Glockner, on Tuesday, Jan-Majer, Mrs. Charles Saufferer, Mrs. uary 9th. Frank Whigham, Mrs. Albert Semmelbeck, Mrs. Frank Steppe, Mrs. Frank Graff, Mrs. Alex Glockner, Mrs. John Vetter and Mrs. Jack Dal-

Mrs. Albert Maier will entertain the members at her home on Gay street, at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, January 11th. The election of officers will take place at this meeting, and all members are requested to be present. /

Miss Nancy Noyes Grimes will entertain with an informal dancing party tomorrow evening at her home on Second street for the pleasure of her cousin, Miss Mildred Nicholson, of Charleston, W. Va.

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Makes your salad a dream! Moneyback guarantee. Try also Hirsch's Ketchup, Mustard. Pickles. Vinegar. HIRSCH BROS. 4 CQ.

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The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6-8

and 10-12 years for children, 14-16

years for Misses, and 38-40, 42-44 mehes bust measure for adults. A

10-12 year size requires 5 1-2 yards

of 27 inch material for the suit, and as yard for the cap. A 38-40 inch sive requires 8 3-4 yards of 27 inch

for this model.

3778. Here is an ever popular mas-

Street and No. (ity **Staic**

Miss Renna Reinicker of 1237 Kin ney's Lanc, was the charming hostess at a party given at her home Wednesday evening in the honor of Miss Esther Greenburg. The rooms were decorated with Christmas col ors, poinsettas and roses placed in

ening was spent in playing bridge and Five Hundred. A delicious refreshment course was served to the following guests: Misses Esther Greenburg, Elizabeth Meyers, Catherine Elizabeth Goodman, Marian Nichols, Wila Kline, Lucile Milstead and the hostese.

Miss Helen Yeley entertained Miss Nancy Grimes and her guests, Miss Martha Vinson, of Dayton, and Miss Mildred Nicholson, of Charleston, with a luncheon at the Louise" Wednesday.

Mrs. Della Stephens of Ashland, Ky., is visiting relatives here and on the West Side

Fred Wagner of Wagner's Station secretary of the Lawrence County White of Wheelersburg, were married Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mr. George Hunter of south Fourth street. The service was performed by Rev. T. F. Carey of the Russell Baptist church and was most in fact—to look well at her houseimpressive. The Hunter home was work. beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and plants: The services were brief and attended by llies of the contracting parties. The bride is a charming young lady, the laughter of Van White, prominent Wheelersburg citizen. She has been teaching school at Wheelersburg for Lawrence county's most progressive and substantial young men. His work as secretary of the farm bureau has made him acquaintances throughout the county and the legion of friends joins the Register in extending congratulations. The young couple will go to housekeeping in a pretty bungalow, recently completed, on the Wag-

Miss Minerya Morris, who has been ill at her home on the West Side, was reported better Friday.

Mrs. Nettle Farrell presided as hostess to the members of the Matron Glockner, 538 Sixth street.

The time was enjoyably spent with Five Hundred, and at the close of the Mrs. Grant Williams. Mrs. Hugh I. game, the token for highest score was Distel: Mrs. Charles Weber was con-

pleasantly spent in playing Five Hun- a three course luncheon was served-George Gilden and Miss Mary Som- Mrs. Gus Mooter, Mrs. Charles Streumer played in the places of absent ber, Mrs. Isabelle Kricker, Mrs. W. L. Questel, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. John Mrs. Adolph Goodman. Mrs. J. J. Brushart, Miss Anna Goodman, Miss Margaret McMahon, and Miss Mary Augustin, of the club members. while Mrs. Will Brandel, Mrs. James Distel, Mrs. Charles Weber and Mrs.

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glockner, 538 Sixth street, was the friends: scene of a merry family reunion last evening when they entertained with a cormick. Mrs. Philip Hise, Mrs. venison dinner. Places were marked Harry Donaldson, Mrs. Roy Wikoff for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glockner and daughters, Helen, Louise and Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glockuer and family, Charles, Columba and Magdalene; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glockner and children. Edward and Lee: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emmert and Mrs Nettie Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Click of Lexngton, Ky., are here spending the Dorothy Sly and Mr. and Mrs. Edholidays with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of 2007 Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen will cave Saturday for their home in Cleveland after spending the holidays the revenue offices in Cleveland.

ONSILITIS

Not So Hard To Be Pretty. At Work, Too



only posible but quite right-a duty

Many of them wear very attractive-even giddy-dresses in the

They're simple, prectical, but pret-

Colored cretones, black sateen trimmed with cretonne, cotton prints liam F. Quinn, of Sixth street, and figured cotton crepes are some of short time. The groom is one of the materials used. Two attractive new models are sketched.

> Mrs. Pearl E. Selby entertained the members of the Art Circle yesterday afterwoon at her beautiful home 1139 Gallin street. A three course luncheon of attractive appointments preceded the meeting. The table was cleverly arranged with red candles in silver candelabra, and the words "Art Circle" spelled out with red cranberries. Covers were laid for the following members:

Mrs. D. A. Berndt, Mrs. Harry A Schirrman, Mrs. George M. Appel. and Maid Club, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John E. Williams, Mrs. James at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph A. Hager, Mrs. D. A. Grimes, Mrs. Warwick W. Anderson, Mrs. Albert Marting, Mrs. Charles L. Spencer, The table was decorated with holly Ohio, and the hostess, Mrs. Pearl E.

After the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was spent needlewerk and social chat. An enjoyable feature of the meeting was a passing party, which furnished the usual amount of merriment.

Mrs. Nunlee Snow and son, Nunlee, Jr., of Highland avenue have returned from a few days' visit in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. W. Donaldson invited a few friends in for an informal afternoon of sewing and social chat yesterday at her home, 1021 Second street. At the close of avery pleasant afternoon the hostess served a delicious ice course to the following

Mrs. & M. Graham, Mrs. T. J. Mcand Miss Louise Dinsmore.

A delightful Christmas dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sly of Scioto Trail. The home was beautifully decorated in red lights and green and red paper and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marchum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monk and grandsons, Homer and Leslie Monk, Ethel and Albert Sly, ward Monk and son, George Edward.

Mrs. Edna Yarnell Edmunds, a former resident of Portsmouth, now living at Toledo, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. M. E. Taussig and, daughter, with Portsmouth relatives and Alene, of the Grimes apartments, are friends. Mr. Gillen is employed in spending a few days with relatives in

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON:

ANCY Vand Nick went with | "Oh, because! There were always Dusty Coat, the dwarf, to hunt a lot of scraps left-bits of cake and little bear boy who loved honey so. Jelly—and when I think of the nice The found Buster easily because Juicy scraps of ham, um yum! I of his large footprints in the soft nearly cry, so I do. snow. They led up a steep mountain what has become of the pienies?" side, straight for some rocks where "Yes, I'll tell you, Buster," Nancy. Buster loved to loaf among the trees. "Jack Frost has Buster was sitting on the cold them away. Snow and picnics don't

ground looking lonesome and forlorn, go together. You'll have to wait unhis fount feet with their long toes fil next summer and then the ple and patent leather soles sticking nics will come again.' straight out in front of him. His "Next summer!" sharp Hitte peering eyes were look- jumping to his feet and dancing ing miles away at nothing.

"Next summer!" cried Buster "Why, I'll be starved by "A penny for your thoughts, Bus- that time. Why, there's not ever any honey in the trees any more.

"Gimme ten reuts and I'll tell can't find a bit. What'll I do?" "Listen, Buster," said Dusty Cont "A penuy opening his bag and shaking out little powder. little of this magic shuff, you'll go to sleep and have the locvliest dreams

"All right!" smiled Dusty Coat. "I'll give you something better still if you'll tell us what you were thinkall winter long," "Bout picuics and ham honey?"

ing her uncles, Dr. Ralph Knowles

and Attorney Robert Knowles and

The condition of Mr. E. J. Page.

who has been ill at his home, 1929

Eighteenth street, for the past four

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson and

home in Ripley after spending Christ-

Mrs. T. M. Patterson, of 2015 Frank-

mas with Mr. Patterson's mother,

Mr. Charles Turley has returned to

"I was wondering," said Buster "Yes, sir!" promptly, "what had become of the "All rightee,' 'said Buster willingly.

turn on New Year's Day.

mouths, is improving.

"Give me *Pienies! gracious! Goodness (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Mrs. Eila McCarthy and son Har-1 Miss Katherine Knewles, the handold have returned to their home in some young daughter of Mr. Floyd Columbus after a holiday visit with C. Knowles of Second street, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fetter and son their families in New York City durof Sinton street will spend. New ing the holiday season and will re-Year's with relatives and friends in

ter," cried Dusty Cont.

honeycomb nowadays!"

said Buster.

wouldn't buy the wooden box off a

Miss Gertrude J. Winkel of 907 Seventh street has gone to New York City, where she will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taibott and children, Richard and Betty, of 1314 Lincoln street, are visiting at the daughter, Mary, returned to their home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott of Piketon-

Mr. and Mrs. James Culver and lin avenue. family of Vine street, have_returned from a brief visit with relatives and friends in Chillicothe.

Mr. Kenneth Grimshaw has returned to his home in Columbus after delightful visit with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilto his home in St., Louis, after a de-

Mrs. Rose Mary Sprague of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of her and Mrs. B. J. Crahan, of Eighth aunt, Mrs. C. F. Conners, of Robinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. York and sons., Harold Douglas, and Harry visit with Mrs. Schwartz's brother Alvin, and Mr. W. H. York, have returned to their home, 1801 Sixtu Zucker, of 1718 Grant street. street, after spending Christmas with Mrs. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worley, Athland, Ky.

Churches Lodges, Clubs and Evans, Mrs. John A. Lowry, Mrs. E. Parties. If you want Chickens, awarded Mrs. Gus Mooter, while the second highest went to Mrs. James J. Frost Davis, Mrs. Grace L. Good roasted RIGHT, Hams Baked, win, Mrs. Henry Beer and guest, any kind of Bread, Rolls or Mrs. Dalsy V. Lowry of Newark, Cake, Phone 407 and give us the opportunity to please you.

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Kellogg's Bran naturally contains.

APRICOT SHORTCAKE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University 1 can apricots of 1 cup dried apri-

2 cups flour. (To Be Continued)

A betrothal in Holland is an

friends and a reception is held. Bride and bridegroom sit on decorated chairs on a platform, under a canopy of evergreen boughs, with the parents and other near relatives on elther hand.

Then all the guests retire to cat cake of "bridal sugar" and drink spiced wine, called "bridal tears."

his home in Pittsburgh after spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turley, 848 Second street. Mr. Bernard Crahan has returned

lightful visit with his parents. Mr. Mrs. Gus Schwartz and son, Albert, of Cincinnati, arrived yesterday for a

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A The members of the Progress Club Miss Flora Hewitt, Sixth and Lin-

a feature of the evening. The Misses Darline and Alma Cadot are visiting their father, .. Mr. L. H. Cadot, in South Webster.

Mrs. M. R. Pleasant of 2401 Gallia street, is visiting with relatives and friends in Luray, Va.

A LA MODE

claborate a**ffair.** Announcements are sent to

The visitors are admitted one by one cach making a little speech and offering good

Miss Emma Reagan, who has been very ill at her home, Third and Sinton streets is improving which will

With The Sick

be good news to her many friends. She is now able to be up most of the Miss Inez Royal, who has been ill at her home on Twelfth street is

Mary Louise store. MAROON AND BLACK One of the new coat suits for

much better. She is employed in the

spring is made of wide striped kasha cloth in black and white and is trimmed with maroon-colored sating will meet this evening at the home of With it is worn a turban of marcon A handbag of the same is provided. coln streets. A passing party will be

CORSAGES

Elaborate corsage bouquets are seen in the shops and offer an easy way to refurbish a gown that is on plain, good lines. A rose of emerald green velver, the petals of which are outlined with brown fur, is one of the most unique offerings.

1-2 tenspoon salt. 4 leaspoons baking powder.

1-4 cup sugar.

1-4 cup butter or lard. 3-4 cup milk (scant).

1 cup cream, 3/4 cup powdered sugar.

1-2 icaspoon vanilla.

If dried apricots are used, souk over night in cold water and cook in the same water until soft. Add one up sugar and cook 10 minutes."

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Works into this the butter, using a knift or fork or tips of fingers. Moisten to soft dough with the milk, using less if sufficient to make a dough which can be handled. Take onto a floured. board, divide into two parts, and rolleach to one-half inch in thickness. Place in a buttered pan one piece: brush over with melted butter and on it place the second piece. Bake in n hot oven 20 minutes. While this is baking, beat the cream until stiff, add

sugar and vanilla. Between the layers and on top dace the apricots, which have been silced. Over the top place the cream and serve at once.

Rare

Raisin Pie -is being baked for you by mes-

ter bakers in your town Ask grocers or neighborhood

bake shops to deliver one to try. Why bake at home?-yea'll agree that you don't need to when you taste the pie they're

making with delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Year Iron Teday's

Andersons' Year-End Sale Closes Saturday at 6 P. M.

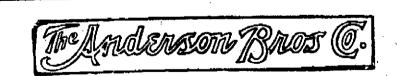
The last business day of 1922 draws the curtain on our Year-End Sale. Merchandise to meet your immediate and future requirements can in a number of instances be purchased tomorrow at lower prices than will be found for some time.

Plan to do your Saturday shopping at Andersons' Year-End Sale.



Golconda Diamonds

Saturday, December 30 is positively the last day this jewelry will be on sale at this store. Until then special discounts of 10 to 20 per cent. are in effect. Come and see the splendid rings, brooches, bar pins, lavallicres, cuff links, scarf pins, etc., all guaranteed. Price \$5.00 down to 50c.



BY ELTON



The big electric, fan was finally connected and stood upright. "Now I'll turn it on," shouted Jack, "and you'll see something that will surprise tons, "Run for your life," they shouted to Jack, "A cyclone has hit Midgetyou." Whier, went the gan blades. And in an instant there was surprise, ville," And it surely looked like it. Everything in the path of the wind nally came back to where Jack was, and proclaimed him a here. even for Jack. The terrific wind started blowing Midgetrille houses sway, left its foundation and went toppling over and over,



All the town was in an uproar. Midgets started running in all direc-



before he thought to stop the buxxing fan. When the blades finally hallest everything settled down, but Midgetville was a wreck. The little men gra-









Dress Sale For The Balance Of This Week, Ending Sat., Dec. 30 We want every Gentlewoman and Miss to share

Continuing Our

Sensational

in this MOST UNUSUAL SALE OF DRESSES, EVER HELD IN PORTSMOUTH. Rather unique in its way and form of reduction, but, the BIGGEST OVATION ever accorded an EVENT of this kind, and its POPULARITY growing with every hour

As usual, KLINE'S have their own way of conducting SALES and are always met with POPULAR

ANY DRESS IN STOCK FOR FIVE DOLLARS. So you buy one dress at its original price, the next dress of equal value or less costs you but FIVE

Sale of SUITS

AND NOW COMES THE SENSATIONAL SUIT SALE. A rival of the Dress Sale, filled with jealousy and anger because the Dress Department, next door neighbor, is getting all the SALES, the past few days, it clamors for Revenge. The

Suits claim they

could be made just as popular and more perhaps if they were given the same chance.

There was nothing for us to do, but give in, and so THESE UNUSUALLY DISTINCTIVE SUITS, FALL IN RACE, starting with today, and the race is going to prove very interesting, for the Suit, the Costume of Greatest

All-Around Serviceability is bound to catch up with sister Dress and its results is bound to attract lots of attention.

ANY SUIT IN STOCK, NO MATTER WHAT ITS WORTH, FIVE DOLLARS IS ALL YOU PAY.

And here's where sister Suit is going to have the advantage of sister Dress, for the two Suits can, be bought by two different parties if

they wish to go in together on this proposition,say a friend or acquaintance of yours also needs a Suit, the two of you can divide among yourself the purchase price of the two suits. FOR INSTANCE, if one suit costs \$35 -- and your friend selects one at \$35 - which in all costs you but \$40 (- each one of you only pay \$20 - and it so applies itself throughout the Suit Stock, no matter what the price. Now you had better get busy, for where can you hope to find such opportunities, the like which KLINE'S Selections afford.





For the purpose of obtaining the Good Will of every woman and miss who love Beautiful Clothes and Dress Accessories—to number their among the continuously widening KLINE CLIENTELE and to win their enthusiastic praise of KLINE MODES and KLINE SERVICE, the JANUARY REDUCTIONS ARE

No matter what it is. First Floor

NOW IN EFFFECT.

One Third Off Throughout The Store. All Stocks Involved

Twenty Per Cent Discount To

Stocks, Second Floor Stocks. Ev-

erything contributes its share of Reduction in this GREAT SALE. Our Discount Sales Are Popular because you know just what the Savings are. There is no . catch in it. Then too, we do not confine just to certain lots or groups, but to every

department in the store and every-

thing each and every department . contains. This is due to the fact,

that we have no old stocks on hand and nothing can remain in stock over a certain length of time.

And that's why the Reductions now are in effect, for we are desirous of maintaining that very Reputation, for always having that which is New and Desirable and STOCKS MUST KEEP ON MOVING BE-FORE IT IS OLD AND OUT OF

TANENHAUS STORE IS ROBBED

street, by forcing the front transom. It is not known just how many suits or shirt waists were stolen, and the management said Friday that this will not be determined until an inalready started. The thieves, after securing their plunder unlocked a rear door and departed. This door was found open this morning, but the transom overlooking Chillicothe street

Officer Schroeder, Branham and Haley were detailed on the case this secured sufficient information work up a tangible clue.

had been closed.

WILLARD-Touching 2,300 voit wire while inspecting a new switchboard, J. L. Davis, city electrician was instantly electrocuted.

If we moved our legs as fast, in

proportion, as ants, we could walk it the rate of 800 miles an hour.

Chinn's Cash Corner

Home Phone Boston 5

Oranges, size 126, per dozen 50c

Stick Candy, 2 pound package 30c

Roasted Peanuts, pound 15c

Salted Peanuts, pound 15c

Mince Meat, Libby's, pound 30c New Boston Bread, 1 pound loaf7c

Fat Ducks, dressed, pound 35c

Cigars, San Felice, 3 for20c

an entrance, to the Tanenhaus ladies' Farmers And Their Wives Of Sedan gready-th-wear store, 318 Chillicothe Farmers And Their Wives Of Sedan Community Plan For Year's Work hospital Columbus.

Miss Mercer, who was 20 years of Farmers and their wives of the ing project and he will see to it that in death rate among hogs as cholera

work for 1923. County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm, C. D. Bradshaw chairman of the county Farm Bureau program planning committee and W. J. Shannon of this city were in attendance at the meeting.

The activities to be taken up incinde Pasture Improvement, Horticulmorning, and after visiting the Tan-nenhans store they believe they duction. Clothing work and health Under the first mentioned activity the aim is to hold three demonstrations with lime and phosphot in March with James Mercer

as the leader. Under Horticulture, the community leader in the project, David Meuruning young orchards in February. In September there will be demonstrations in the control of peach tree borers.

Nentory is completed. This work has Sedan community met Thursday aft-feeding schools are held in January faiready started. The thickes, after se-ernoon, and outlined their program of and March. Also under this head the aim is to have at least three members in a calf club to be organized in Febuary or March,

Mrs. Dora Campbell is leader of the Poultry project. She is to see to it that demonstration farms are maintained in October while in February an effort will be made to organize a poultry club.

The aim in the Swine Production project is to organize a pig club in March and to hold demonstrations in capsule treatment for internal para-sites in May. Frank Cox is leader the last few years have found that home care of the sick under the internal parasites are causing as high | Health project.

Miss Sarah Jenkins was named leader of the Clothing and Health forming their program Mrs. J. W. Spriggs of Lucasville was busy telling the women about the different fore help from neighboring homes arcommunity projects on which they could obtain extension assistance and the result of her visit was the adding of these two projects for the women

of the community.

A dress form demonstration is to be held on January 10; with Mrs.

Stevens Buys Spriggs and her assistants present. Later, similar meetings will be held throughout the community by the Se of the project. Swine breeders in dan women. They will also take up

NILE TOWNSHIP MAN DENIES HE IS MOONS HINER; OUT ON BOND store, at Mt. Joy. Mr. Stevens ex-

Walter Odoberty, a resident of lile township, was arraigned before S. Commissioner J. F. Johnley Charsday afternoon on charges of having a still in his possession and possessing moonshine. He plended not guilty and was held to the Federal grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$2,500, which he furnished and was released. Odoherty, who is well known in Portsmouth and resides: just below Friendship, was arrested; by Deputy Sheriff Frank Rennett and Prohibition Officer Harry Custor. He was taken before Johnley by U. S. Deputy Marshal Deumler of Cincinnati. The arresting officers claim they found a 40 gallon copper still in

Mr. Cox Gets No. 100,000

vho was awarded the first 100,000 li-1923. In addition to this he has been sent tags Nos. 90,000 and 500,005, The three new license plates were sent to his Dayton home Thursday by State Registrar Snow, Harvey C. Smith, secretary of state, who naturally had his choice of numbers, picked No. 123,456, which has been

A church at Santa Rosa, Cal., was built from the wood of a single red-

quired to stop an express train as built to the Compton store to provide

rived in answer to ber screams. She is survived by her step-father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Armprisester.

age, was bathing a pet dog before an

open gas stove in the bath room of

her home and her skirts caught fire

when she got too close to the stove.

She run from the house into the yard

and then back into the house, nearly

all her clothing being burned off he

Second Store

Jay Stevens of Mt. Joy, who recently purchased the general store of J. H. Compton at Mt. Joy, has closed a deal whereby he also secures possession of the P. D. (Bud) Daniels store, at Mt. Joy. Mr. Stevens exwill greatly enlarge the former Compvon store. He has placed Ernst P. I Ens in charge of the business.

A twelve foot addition is being space for the stock from the Daniels' sterc.

Big Values In Men's, Young Men's and Boys'

The FAMOUS

Fred Straus Prop.

Suits Made To Order

Second

511

YOUNG WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Oiler of Farney the tragic death of their niece Miss Mabel Mercer of Columbus who died of burns Wednesday night in Mercy

they seem unable to tell a lie.

The Veddas, now an almost ex- An old Chinese book known as The smallest screws are those made be Silkworm 59 Y S them ever been known to laugh and Chinese empress reared silkworms 4500 years ago.

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819 Gallia Street

Mr. Frick To Attend Legislative Caucus

Representative-elect Adam Frick louves early tomorrow morning for Columbus, where he will attend a caucus session of the Ohio legislature. The inauguration is scheduled for Monday, January 8th.

Eagle Scouts Att end Real Banquet—

The "Eagle Scout" Bauquet last evening at the Mary Louise was enjoyed by leaders of the Scout movement in Portsmouth, and by six Eagle Scouts.".

Each Eagle Scout told of the manner in which be had earned his merit badges and which one he considered the most interesting. Following these talks there were several selections by male quartet, composed of Paul Hobstetter, William Pursell, Sylvan lackson and Scout Executive Henderson. Scout Executive L. T. Henderson spoke on "The Advantage of Being An Eagle Scout." He stressed he importance of attaining the highest possible goal in every enter-

Engle Scout William Pursell then introduced in a lengthy and detailed manner, the "main speaker" of the evening "a man of international re-Just as he was concluding with, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us this evening...", a Western Union messenger boy arrived with a telegram which imparted the information that the noted speaker had lost all of his money in a card game yesterday afternoon and was unable to be present because he lacked railroad fare to Portsmouth. Who the "celebrety" was is still a secret, but everyone enjoyed the joke. Commissioner Fred Pride, Sr., then spoke upon Boys work in Portsmouth. The gathering adjourned Eagle Scouts present were: Orville N. B. Griffin, President of the ortsmouth Council, who was to have heen present last evening was unable o attend, having been called out of

Mr. Haag Ill J. A. Haag, well known paper hanger is very ill at his home, 930 Washington street. ..

he city on business.

New Bus Line

W. E. Hawkes, of Jackson, Michigan, plans to soon operate a bus line between Portsmouth and Coat Grove. He owns three big roomy buses, and is confident such a line between these points would pay profitable returns.

Stills Broken Up

WELLSTON, Dec. 29-Sheriff Davis had a breaking-up party down at his official residence when he de stroyed the illicit stills and equipment captured by him and deputies during his term of office. They were of all sizes and shapes.

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Operating Store

Mike Atlas, who until recently was in charge of the Army Store at Gallia and Gay streets is now located in Columbus and is operating an Army Store on Mt. Vernon avenue that city.

After Subscriptions

In an effort to secure a large sebscription list here among Chamber of Commerce members for "The Nation's Business." the official organ of the National C. of C., Ralph W. when all of the Eagle Scouts present Taylor of the editorial department had given the Scout Salute and re- of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is pented the oath of the organization. in the city. Close to seventy members take this publication now and an Hobstetter and Sylvan Jackson.

Horris, Gilbert Fuller, Charles effort is being made to double this mumber. Mr. Taylor will be here ten

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

NEW YORK, December 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Plans for the Associated Press)—Plans for launching a nation-wide athletic prepareduess program, were expected to take definite form today at the first annual session of the newly formed National Amateur Athletic Federation. The sixteenth annual meeting of the Athletic Research Society will be held in conjunction with the N. A. A. F.

Organizations representing a varicty of interests, have been grouped together by the N. A. A. F., for cooperation in the promotion of athleties, a task undertaken at the request of the war department. The latest body to become affiliated is the National Collegiate Association which took place at its gathering yesterday.

No Mail Delivery

On New Year's Day Superintendent of Mails Wesley

Griver stated yesterday afternoon that there would be no delivery Monday, New Years Day, by city carriers. Persons wishing to mail New Years greetings are advised to have them at the office by tomorrow morning. Cards mailed Saturday morning will be delivered Tuesday. On Monday the stamp window at the postoffice will be open between the hours of nine and ten a. m.

Twenty-four Years Ago

William Asche, Sr., announced intention to close his saloon on January 1. He planned to go on a visit to his old home in Germany.

Christmas marriages: Abe Perry and Meely Wallace; William A. Bobst and Rachel Cole; Frank Coyle, and Cora Wood; William H. Beuchler and Nellie May Shanhols; Frank Zamp and Nanuic Haag; John T. Kelly and Hattie Booth.

The Christmas present of Lilburn Moseman, C. & O. operator, and assistant freight agent at Charleston, W. Va., to his sister. Miss Cora Moseman, was the Crystal Restaurant on Gallia street. Lilburn, who was tolegraph operator at the N. & W. freight depot in this city in 1890, was here with his wife spending the hol-

idays with relatives. A distinguished visitor in the city was Miss Lizzie Ferguson, a former resident of Portsmouth, a pianist of exceptional ability and a teacher of prominence. She was then located in Chicago and had a large class at her

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JAZZ AND HOOCH

Certainly has been having the call for some time, but there seems to be a letting up recently, whether they are getting ready for the new yar resolutions or the supply is exhausted, is none of my business, but I do hate to see some of those poor misguided women pay first class prices for second quality shoes. I may make a mistake and I wouldn't be human if I didn't, but darned if I'll sell "seconds" at the price of firsts. Girls, take a tip from me that if you want real slippers of quality and style, you'd better come here. Real patent colt strap and pumps at six-fifty.

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\$1.25 Dress Aprons...79c Women's well made dress aprons, pretty styles in light or dark col-

75c Window Shades . . 49c Good cloth shades, dark green, 6 ft. by 3 ft., complete with fixtures.

Child's 75c Gowns ... 49c Made of good grade outing, neat

Women's \$1 Gowns ... 79c Full cut and well made of heavy striped outing flannely

75c Knit Petticoats . . 49c Women's fine ribbed knit petticoats, with colored border.

Child's 35c Bloomers 24c Child's full cut, well made chemise of flesh nainsook, embroidered.

75c Chemise 49c Women's fine crepe bloomers, full cut and well made. 50c Bloomers 39c

Women's full cut, well made bloomers of fine pink crepe. Vanity Cases 98c New styles in several colors, com-

plete with interior fittings. \$2.50 Kid Gloves . \$1.89 Fine imported kid gloves for women in all wanted colors.

Women's Middies . . . 98c Women's and children's sizes in middles of fine linene, white or

with colored collars. \$1.00 · Kid Mittens . . . 69c

Children's fine kid mittens, fleece lined, fur trimmed tops Georgette Waists .. \$2.88

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Women's pretty voile and lingeric waists in all sizes.

85c Crib Blankets ... 59c Soft finish pink or blue blankets

Shopping Bags 29c Large size black leather bags, with strong handles.

\$1 Dressing Sacques 69c Women's sacques of flowered flannelette or percale, \$1 value.

Child's 75c Purses . . . 49c Pretty leather purses and bags, in

\$1.50 Kid Gloves 98c Women's good quality kid gloves in black, white and colors.

52 Flannel Middies \$1.49 Women's and misses' sizes in pretty colored flaunclette middles.

Yard Goods

Brown Muslin, yard ... 6c 36 inch Percale 17c Feather Ticking, yard 39c 25c Dress Gingham, yd. 19c Apron Gingham, yard 121/2c Table Oil Cloth, yard .. 20c Striped Outing, yard .. 16c

REMNANTS

Our heavy holiday rush resulted in piles of remnants of all kinds. These are being sold at very low prices, Visit our tables.



worsted suits, with 2 pairs of pants, also Melton cloth overcouts, sport or plain models \$19.50 worsted suits, with 2 sport or plain models

Men's Union Suits 98c Men's good weight ribbed fleece union suits.

Men's Sweaters \$1.98 Good quality made with two pockets in navy, whaki and oxford in all sizes.

Men's Dress Shirts 79c New striped patterns with collars or neck bands, full cut and well made-

Fine quality liste hose with reinforced feet, in black and colors, per pair 24c.

Boys' 2 Pants Suits

Fine wool cassimere suits with newest belted coats, patch pockets and 2 pairs of pauts, sizes 8 to 18.

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All wool fancy sport models, latest styles with two pairs of lined pants, sizes up to 18, priced at JUVENILE SUITS

All wool worsted and corduroy suits, full lined, newest styles for the smaller boys, choice at

Union Suits ... 59c Boys' Pants ... 69c Boys' Pants ... 980 Boys' Caps 49c Boys' Waists ... 39c Boys' Sweaters 98c Boys' Overcoats

Pretty styles in wool overcoats for Juveniles. Priced now at \$3.98.

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Boys' wool plaid mack-

Men's \$5 Shoes

Men's fine black Gun Metal Shoes made

in English or Blucher styles, All sizes: Price, per pair \$2.95

Men's Fine Shoes

Made of fine Black Vici Kid with cushion

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Women's Up To \$30 Coats

A large rack of women's fine coats of normandy, yelour cloth and plush in all the newest styles. For quick clearance we are going to sell these are going to sell these fine silk plush velour and Bolivia Coats tomorrow \$10.95

Up To \$40.00 Overcoats

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Child's Up To \$10 Coats

We have a small lot of girls' and children's fine coats which sold up to \$10. These must go before inventory. The price will

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By KOY GIBBONS NEA Staff Correspondent

Through practical application of psychological principles, particularly HICAGO, ILL.—Chicago police through breaking down resistance of are substituting for the crude the conscious mind and liberating brutalities of "the third degree" the unconscious mind, they are wringing confessions from criminals.

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spectacular test in the case of Albert Foster, arrested on a charge of first. degree murder in connection with the mysterious disappearance of his forme: fiancee, Mrs. Kate Mitchell

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through the psychological third de-There were no threats, of physical violence, no shouting and denunciation, no shooting of firearms. "We proceeded on the theory."

Hughes explained, "that in every hu-

man being is a snark of decency, and if you can free that spack, the flame of truth is bound to leap outward." At the end of 98 hours of psychotuined from Foster a statement. Mrs.

Had it not been for this statement, the police would have had to free confusion the truth will out. Foster, for the body of Mrs. Trostell has not yet been found.

Now the inquisition is proceeding with the purpose of wringing from 98th hour when, by pre-arrangement Foster the truth about some stains Mrs. Trostell's daughter entered the found on his coat, and on the running room and pleaded hysterically with board of his automobile. These him to tell her where her mother up-Detective Chief Micheal Hughes stains were analyzed by an official was chemist, who says they were human

> Foster's inquisitors first tried to build up before his mind's eye the suspected. They held before him time after time a picture of Mrs. Trostell. Often as many as 30 men surrounded him and plied him with

"Can't Stick to Lie" "All criminals lie," said Hughes logical sweating, Haghes had, ob But rare is the man who can stick to a lie. We find a liar will tell a Trostell and he had quarreled, she different vers on of the same story to was taken sick and she jumped into almost everyone. So we lead a sus-

This, in effect, is what has hapsened in Foster's case."

Foster's confession came, in the

police psychologists, burst into the gage and scenery and two pullman the Winter Garden, where the orchesflame of truth. And then Foster was cars being attached to N. & W. pastura accompanying the show will furimage of the crime of which he was led away for a few hours rest, after senger train No. 16 from Columbus. nish the music. which the inquisition was renewed. OPEN BIDS TONIGHT ON ADDITION

Sheet Mills Will Resume

Glessner plant will resume operations high school at New Boston will be issued recently to pay for the cost she suffered in a recent fall in her at midnight Sunday after being idle opened tonight at the regular meeting of this addition, which is to provide home. Her hip was broken. this week to permit needed repairs to be made to them.

him up, and finally in his mental O. S. U. Dramatic Club Arrives From Columbus the contract probably awarded for most of the work of construction.

Members of The Scarlet Mask Dra- The show is in Cincinnati Saturday matic Club of Ohio State University, night and played in Cleveland night who will present the play, "A Twin before last. Fix," at the High School touight, ar-The spark of decency, according to rived here at noon, their car of bag | cast will be guests of the Trois a-

After the show tonight, the entire

TO THE NEW BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Bids on the contract for the erec-jof New Boston Board of Education.

tion of an addition to Glenwood Bonds to the extent of \$65,000 were

to cost more than \$50,000, and the Board will endeavor to award the contract the an estimate low enough to allow them to expend a consider. able balance for equipment. Has Returned

Mrs. Mary Jones of Front street has returned from a visit to friends in Cincinnati. Hunting Ducks W. W. Bauer and Paul Williams

including a new gymnasium. The bids will be canvassed tonight and

spent Friday bunting ducks on the

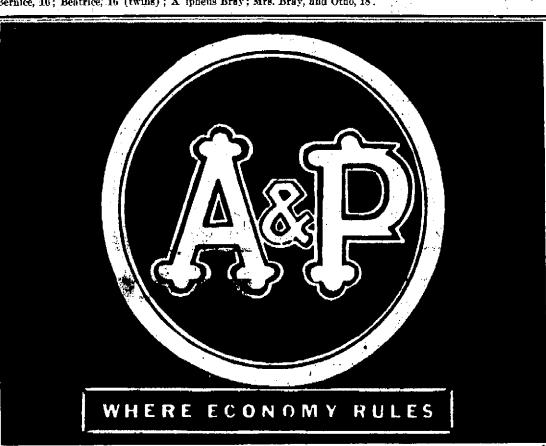
With The Sick

continues to improve from injuries

pect into telling lies, then we check worked steadily throughout this year Dad, Ma, Kids In School Together



Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Bray and their three children will be graduate d together from the University of Okinhoma in the class of '23. Then the f amily will possess 14 diplomas and de grees. In the picture, left to right: Bernice, 16; Beatrice, 16 (twins); A lpheus Bray; Mrs. Bray, and Otho, 18.



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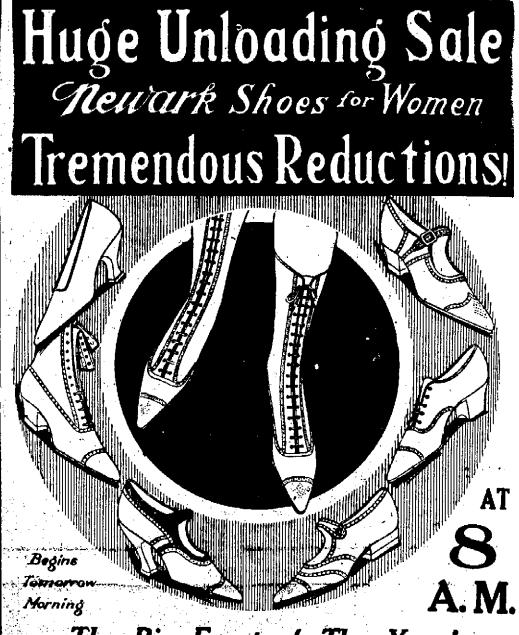
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Kid or Havana Brown Kid Lace Oxfords; Military Heels, Rubber Top Lifts; Black Satin Pumps, 1 and 2 Strap with Low, Jr. Louis or Louis Heels, some have latest brocaded quarter in popular wish bone effect; new Russian Patent Leather Boots with Grey Suede Collar; Gun Metal, Black or Brown Kid and Tan Call Boots, Military Heels, Rubber Top Lifts

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Two "Portsmouth" People Take Part In A Play Produced In Peking, China

do n almost every day, but not ore forcibly than it was recently in ents of Portsmouth to k part in the ame play produced there. Pevired in us. The pening number, Foreign They were Emin Dayis, son of And this program was offered to Children, was effectively rendered

lis. C. E. Severirghaus, of

ents. Mr. Severinghaus, who has sten part in other plays put on it Peking, visited local relatives last The following account of the play

appeared in a Peking paper: PEKING, Nov. 23-Today Peking

sperienced thrills of delight when went to see and hear "The Daisy it went to see and hear "The Daisy chain," aperformance so rare and so daintily artistic as to fill our minds with recollections of Barrie and Maeterlink, "The Daisy Chain" is alled in the program "A song cycle too. The stage setting was just a imple cottage scene and might have clonged to any time, and almost any are "back home." Retain orn by the players were those of he days when our grandmothers tere young girls and our boy grandathers went, not yet to court them. at to sing with them and; to play Blind-man's Buff. The girls were dainty close-fitting bonnets at framed the rosy faces and made n envy your grandfather. Laged ! dainty, many-frilled kirts and buckled slippers, they all wived for us the prettiest period of e carly nineteenth century.

ets who have written of childhood illa Stevenson's verses are others' osen to be worthy peers to him. I have been set to music as simple the words-music that appeals to ally with the rust'e scene and the

MILLIONS WILL SEE IT the from the very dawn of the

han race is the theme of Daniel Goodman's powerfully prophetic hat's Wrong With the Women? ach opens it engagement of four ys at the Eastland theatre.

Woman, according to the view of Goodman, long noted as a writer erren, has realized that if she o hold her own in this, one of n sex—she must borrow from

of unkind to womankood, It is chalf of mere man. But it rethe modern woman in all her gili and weaknesses and shows beans of a tremendously dramatic an story how woman, in the preshigh-powered era of jazz and leggers, can best serve society. In ust are such noted players as ilion Lackaye, Rod La Rocque, rhara Castleton, Montague Love, bulley Gordon, Julia Swayne Gor-Constance Bennett, Hedda Hopand Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, R. dan Nell was the director and

Picture was made for Equity.

Yes, indeed, the world is pretty | the words, carries the message that, rally as though they were really our small after all, this being strikingly children's thoughts are the really child grandparents, with no audience eternal ones, always renewed, always of descendant grown-ups looking on. aroff Peking, China, when two rest- lost, as we grow away from child- And while they played the part, the hood, and always soul-stirring when singers sang it.

Euan has visited here with his luce. The children acted us natu-Miss Marion Mills, clad in white fur, marries me,"

ner, and Mrs. George Dayle, and Peking in a way so unique and so by the quartette consisting of Mrs. It. Severinghaus, teacher of charming that we must think an art- Gibb, soprano, Mrs. Tinkham, conaglish in the Peking Medical Coldist of the first excellence conceived traito, Dr. Detwiler, tenor, and Mr. ege, and who is a son of Rev. and the idea. The songs were acted in Severinghaus, baritone. The younger 2011 pantomime by little children dressed members of the company portrayed in those pretty things that were the foreign children, "Little Indian, worn when little girls' pantaloous Sloux or Crow, Little Frosty Esquicame down below their skirts and mo, Little Turk or Japanese. Oh, were edged below the ankle with don't you wish that you were me?"

READ-OUR-PRICES

CUT-RATE MEAT MARKET

GALLIA STREET COLUMBUS

with face just peering out from her copious Arctic head-gear, made such a fine Esquimo that even an 'Alaskan Sour dough" would have taken her for a youngster from Baffin's Land. Miss Lenora Gibb was charming as a demure and thry Japanese lady. Master Euan Davis was a real Indian brave on the war-path. Master Albert Houghton as the unspeakable Turk; shricked a ferocious "Hoo-Hoo" that sent a quiver of horror into many of the kiddies that attended the after part. That born comedian, Dr. Detnoon performance. Misses Amy and

tumed as the school girl twins. One forgot that they were simply acting and that they belong to our bade us "Bring the Comb and Play own day and go to school in Peking. Upon It," we all would have marched Mrs. Gibb struck a responsive

HOME

PHONE

peat her sad song, starting;

If no one ever marries me, And I don't see why they should For nurse says I'm not pretty, And I'm seldom ever good.

Nurse was mistaken, however, for the sweet soprano was: pretty and very good, making everyone envy his young grandfather and the days when a girl could be ravishingly attractive without being a "Happer."

Mrs. Tinkham sang of fairles and indeed she both looked and sang the wiler, delighted especially the young Mary Houghton were charmingly cos- folk by the pep and genuineness of his acting, as much as by the song itself. And when Mr. Severinghaus behind him cheerfully, for he made

hildren of us all. Much credit must go to the accomblished planist, Miss Aiken, to Mr. Byron Eogan, Director, and to Mrs Eric Clark, who designed the ston ifug costumes.

We went away from the short iour's pleasure feeling that something wholesome and good had been done for us, wis'ing that there was

Books Moved

Prosecuting Attorney-elect Auselm Skelton has moved all the 'county's ooks from the offices of Prosecuting Attorney Sheppard to his own office Room 45. First National Bank build ng. Mr. Skelton takes up the work prosecutor of Scioto county next

Here On Business

A. L. Long of Chillicothe is in the

Club To Issue Tags IRONTON, Dec. 20—Mr. C. H. Me Clung, secretary of the Ironion Aptomobile Club, announced last eventhe local club.

BY McMANUS

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brandan, being called here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hanck.

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ing that the 1923 auto license tags and supplies had been received and

Return To Wellston

night and day. Her face looked awful. "I read an electisement for Cuti-

three weeks." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Coppersmith, Lannon, Wisc.

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"Please Get Married" At The Sun

Between giggles, guffaws, suicker-1 balance of the players/were well-cast logs and open-chartles openly arrived, it was made evident last eve ning that "Please Get Married," the bed-room farce comedy, which the Jack Ball Stock Co. is presenting Wellston, have returned home after for the last half of the week bilt went over like a million dollars.

> The story has to do with the ad ventures of a young couple who are married in haste by a minister, who later furns out to be a "corpoflaged" parson. The young pair start out of the seas of matrimony enveloped in an excitable state of wedded bliss. The parents; later discover, or think they do, that the minister is a fake and the following two acts are spent in endeavoring to reach the embryo gobs on matrimonial seas before it's ton bile.

> Florence Lewin's work as the bride was commendable. Alex. Macintosti was a delight as the husband. Leilla Hill shown brightly as Mrs. John Ashley, while Edwin Scribber was excellent us, the boy's father. The

BUCHERT HOME SOLD

J. E. Shump, local realtor, yesterday afternoon, sold the Buckert property, 1020 Gay street to Mrs. Jenule McClure, of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Mc Clure bought the property as an investment. The home, a two story frame house, was formerly owned by John Buchert who was killed by his wife Evelyn Bucherr some time ago. At his death it passed into the hands of his heirs who disposed of the property through J. E. Shump.

and gave convincing portrayals.

Underlined; for a special New Year's attraction is "Common Clay. by Cleves Kinkend, said to be one of the most powerful dramatic plays staged in years; It will open with a special matince Monday.



Little cuts and scratches are aggravating and painful, and they can even become dangerous if infected. Prevent such a condition by cleansing the injured spot well, and then applying RESINOL OINTMENT. Its gentle antiseptic balsams soothe while they heal. A physician's prescription, and recommended widely, —it is no longer an experiment to thousands who have used it successfully for various skin affections. At all druggists.

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Beef Stew 12½ and 15c	Liver Pudding
Hamburger 15c	Smoked Tongue
Beef Roast 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c	Blood Pudding
Boneless Rib Roast 30c	1 .
Pork Chops 20c and 25c	Bologna
Pork Roast 18c, 20c and 25c	Pressed Ham
Pork Steaks	Minced Ham .
Pork Sausage 20c, 22c and 30c	Souse
Neck Bones, three pounds, 25c	Broiled Ham
Spare Ribs 18c	Dried Beef
Veal Chops25c	Hamilton Mitt
Veal Roast 20c and 25c	Bacon
Veal Breast 18c	Butter Clover-b
Ground Veal	Columbus Oleo
Lamb Chops40c	Eggs
Leg of Lamb 35c ,	Mince Meat
Liver, two pounds,	Pickles, sweet,
Brains, two pounds, 25c	Lettuce, strictly
Weiners 25c	Kraut, two pou
Frankfurts 20c	Cheese at all pr

..... 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c and Purity Nut 28c sour, mixed and dill. ly fresh, 25c

We wish to thank our many customers for their kind and courteous patronage in the past year of 1922. You have helped us to gain ground in our ever earnest efforts to give you the best the markets afford at our Original Cut Rate Prices. We have proven to you that our goods are the best that money can buy and it is our ever earnest effort to give them to you at a fair and square, open and above board Cut Rate Price. from the little kid to our oldest customer in the fair city of Portsmouth, Ohio.

WE WISH YOU ONE AND ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Mr. Paul G. Rueppel Mr. George Rueppel Mr. Charles Lockard

Mr. Gordon Smith Miss Mildred Staum (Book Keeper)

A Twin Fix" Will Be Given By O. S. U. Club This Evening Lape will be seen in another clever skit. Hyatt K. Berry, writer of "Nobody Lied" the big song hit and Ariso G. Edrich will appear between

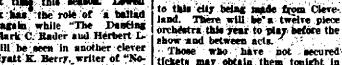
Mack Dramatic Club of Obio tabe University will present "A Mekey Post No. 23, American Legion.

good sized audience will witness the audience. In addition there will be show, the third to be presented here vanderlike specialties by members of by the Ohio State University male the cast.

Last year Walter E. Relegen of "A Twin Fix" is a two act musical the class of "23 made a big hit with comedy, that will be presented in a his toe dancing. He will be seen for

the last time this action. Levell Hancock has "the role of a ballad singer again while "The Dusting Pair" Clark C. Rader and Herbert L. acts with banio and alyophone while tumbler will offer another of his original acts filled with thrills and

The Club carries almost 75 men



Delta Camp To **Initiate** Five

the high school lobby...

to be given degree work by Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of America t their weekly session next Thursday night. Three applications re-ceived last night were favorably baloted upon and plans were made to include them in next week's class. plants and flowers of Bulgarian. The Camp will join with Ports. Herb Teu help to break up your nouth Camp Modern Woodmen in holding a joint installation of offi-cers Friday night January 12.

Goes To Knoxvitle E. T. Hammer of Sixth street has

resigned his position with the Vulcan Last company and has acceptedone in Knoxville, Tenn. Is Very III

Mrs. W. A. Wright continues very today. Sold everywhere by drugil at ber home on Third street.

Kills A Black Snake

in the open at this time of the year.

Bulgarian Herb Tea taken hot at

bedtime increases the circulation,

loosens the clogged bowels, flushes

the poisons from the system and

tends to stimulate the human vital-

risy or Pneumonia.

gists.—Advertisement.

While hunting on the farm of Those who have not secured While hunting on the farm of tickets may obtain them tonight in Charles N. Moore, near Pond, Run, The Wolf Clothing company em-ployes are busy these days taking the several days ago, Roy Turner, of 1495 Kinneys Lane, and Arthur Fields of firm's annual inventory. The firm Sciotoville killed a black snake had a very satisfactory year, it was which measured five feet. It is not stated Friday.

Completing Wurster Building
Stone work on George Wurster's
new business building on Chillicothe very often that a black snake is found street, south of Fifth was completed Thursday and this structure will soon be under roof.

VANITY CASES

The pure refreshing juices brewed from the roots, barks, leaves, herbs, Vanity boxes and rouge sticks are very attractive in gold, enameled in Hight colors, or in gold or silver cold quickly which when neglected studded with corals, pearls, or other may develop into Influenza, Pleu-

> Visited In Hamden Ray Karg, of Portsmouth, is home

from a visit to relatives in Hamden.

SUEDE HATS

ity. It is a great family medicine to have on hand to keep the sys-The newest hats for children are of suede, embroidered or fringed. tem regulated. Millions are using it Sometimes a scarf of suede is sold

Frank Gaesle, Jr., has returned to

his work in Coalton, W. Va., after spending Christmas with relatives in the cif and on the West Side.

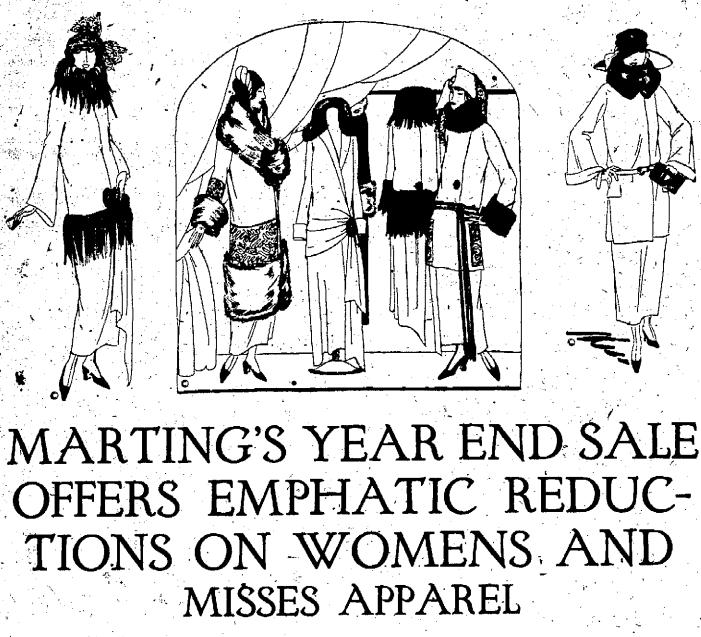
Harry Hatfield, 32, Portsmouth, and Mary Rose, 30, of Portsmouth were granted a license to wed in Car lettsburg, Ky., during the past week

Three Applications

At the weekly meeting of the local Aerie of Eagles Thursday night three applications were favorably balleted



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Pattern Hats

Values to \$29.50 Values to \$39.50

All our high grade pattern hats in every wanted ma-All our high grade pattern man in the state of the state and shape. Regular \$13.50 to \$16.50 \$7.49 values for

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All hand made models, no two alike, each hat of character style, medium and small shapes. Every wanted color that you may desire. Regular \$7.50 \$3.49 to \$10 values for

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In grey, sand, black, henna, navy, Regular \$1.49, \$2.25 values for

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Hats of every shape and color, trimmed in ribbon. feathers, flowers and fruits. Regular \$10 to \$5.49

Sailors And Turbans Made of Silk Velvet and Hatter's Plush, also Beaver

and Plush combinations. Regular \$4.50 to \$1.49 Sport Velours In grey, sand, black, regular \$6, \$7.50

values for

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CHILDREN'S COATS GREATLY REDUCED

\$7.50 For	\$5.95
\$10.00 for	\$7.95
\$12.50 for	\$8.95
\$15.00 for	\$10.95
\$16.50 for	. \$11.95
\$18.00 for	\$13.95
\$20.00 for	\$14.95

Special Sale Of Ladies' Kid Gloves

To close out

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Colors black; white, grey and tan, fancy stitched backs. A real value in a ladies' kid glove, Broken lot of sizes is the reason for this low price offering.

Store Closed All Day New Years

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By furnishing your home complete, all at one time, at one place, you are the sole gainer. First, your work is finished, you will not posses that restless spirit that is bound to be barbored in the partly furnished home. Second, by making complete selection you are assured

"Harmony" amongst units in your choice; thusly effecting a scheme of home furnishing of which nothing remains to be desired. You will be contented and at full case. It would not be amiss to further say that this method of furnishing the home is a most economical measure, too. From the outset you will save a goodly sum of money. During the month of January we will be especially prepared to cater to most discriminating needs; to those who wish to furnish a new home completely, or those contemplating the refurnishing of their present home.

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For the Dining Room:

A choice of Queen Anne, Heeplewinte or Italian designed Furniture. Seven pieces. an oblong extension top table, one arm chair and five straight chairs. Scats covered in tapestry, blue leather or silk haircloth Range of finishes in the Antique, Walnut and Muhogany.

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and Fireside chairs. Choice of coverings in Baker's Velour, Mohairs, Tapestries and Silk Haircloth,

Two and three-piece sets, in cane of of the overstuffed type. All large, full-deep-scated pieces. Luxurious creations. Scats are removable, spring filled. Prames solidly constructed. A range of finishes, dull rubbed. Many sets include Ottomans

For the Bedroom:

Three and four-piece suites, to include full sized bed, dresser, and either a dressing table or chifforette. A choice in the Queen Anne, Tudor and Modernized turned designs. These suites embody highest type of furniture manufacturing. They present newest creations from foremost furniture centers. A choice of finishes in two-tone enamel, walnut or brown ma-

Kitchen:

Sanitary porcelain top table, bow back, white enamel chair, and a nationally advertised kitchen cabinet, which in its makeup has all the wanted labor saving devices. . This is a sample listing from which a most desirable outfit might be made.

Your choice of a four-room outfit can be made for so low a sum as only

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News From Nearby Towns

VANCEBURG

VANCEBURG, Dec. 29-Harrison Burriss and family from Groesbeck daughter, Mae of Piketon, Messrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bur-

Mrs. Menerva Hickle and children during the holidays.

D. A. Keith returned Tuesday from holidays.

Unity Lodge, No. 301, J. O. O. F. elected the following officers Tuesday night: Noble Grand, A. J. Stine; Vice Grand, W. C. McGlone, ; Treasrer. L. M. Stricklett; Secretary, S. H. Voiers.

Willis - Connors of Indianapolis Ind. is visiting his grandfather, Dr I Connors.

Oltis Dewey and family of Charles ion, W. Va. are Christmas guests of W. A. Voiers, and R. N. Jones and families. Polar Star Lodge, No. 203; F. and

A. M., elected the following officers N. Pickelsimer; Senior Warden, Ern-

Attorney Allen Cole of Maysvile was in town for a few hours today taking depositious. Coon Stafford; millman of head of

Grassy was on our streets today... colly ill with appendicitis. Mrs. John Euing of Sandy Springs

Elmer Gilpin of Sandy Springs was ourchasing supplies here today. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sorg of Pittsburg, Pa., are spending the holidays

cas shopping in town today.

with Mrs. Sorg's father, W. T. Stone.

WAVERLY

Zelma Streng, of Columbia, Mo., is spending several dars here the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and son, Donald, spent Xmas with relatives at Washington C. H.

The ladies of the Methodist church will be entertained next Monday evening with a banquet to be prepared by the men of the church.

Dealer Albert Foster has disposed of a new Overland sedan to Rolla Greer and a new Dodge sedan to Plorence Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Miss Minnie Eleanor Middleton, und Miss Zelma Streng motored to Columbus, Tuesday.

On a warrant sworn out by Julius Rolof, of Piketon, William Powell, of Givens, was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Marshals William Davis and George Lawson, He was arraigned the next day and charged with shooting with intent to kill. He stered a plea of not guilty and was ound over to the grand jury. Bond as fixed at \$500, which was fur pished by his father, S. A. Powell,

W. H. Baity, of Jackson Townhip, was brought before Police Judge T. A. Brown Monday and charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was given a light fine, which he paid Jackson township, was arrested Tues- Katherine Wheeler and Willard day by Deputy Marshal William Porter of Springdale. bavis and arraigned before Police Judge Brown on a charge of possessing and giving away intoxicating liquor. He was released on account of lack of evidence.

PIKETON

PIKETON, Dec. 29-Charles Reidinger and Joseph Siegfried of Chilli-Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patterson and son Harry were recent guests at dinner at the home of Mrs. Letitia Moore near Waverly,

Floyd Sweiger, who teaches at Ash-

ille, Ohio, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Sarah Bruce, who has been

making her home at Columbus for the past few months, is visiting relarives here. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nutt and family

of Beaver and Mrs. John Rheinfrank of Piketon were Portsmouth Visitors Wednesday. Supt. and Mrs. O. F. Williamson

and family returned Wednesday from West Union, where they had lem visiting relatives. 😁

Mrs. El.zabeth Patterson daughters, Mae and Levisa, motored b Portsmouth Tuesday.

Miss Hazei Dixon, who teaches at Ashville, is spending the Christmas Varation at the home of her uncle, Marion Dixon.

Mrs. W. A. Vulgamore has re-Grand to Portsmouth after spending few days at the home of her par-

bis, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham. Mrs. Pearle Steadman and son been and daughter Rita and Miss Ittled Simpson were Portsmouth visi-

Mrs. Dove Bensinger and daughter Marcaret of Columbus are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Repair. Mr. James Marple of Chicago is

ering at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Rittenour. M ss Pauline Stevenson, who teach- Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCafferty, of " Bethef, is spending the Christ-

has vacation at her home here. P. M. McCoy, who has been quite il for the past two weeks, is im-

Harry R. Patterson entertained a

Balancer of friends and relatives with Mrs. Alice Harper, the first of the tallo party at the home of his par- week. this, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson of Piketon, Monday evening, at dinner Christmas day Misses Golda hri tmas programs which were and Sylvia Brown. dual-custed from cities in all parts Phograms dainty refreshments were home by her sister Lucille. their. Those present were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Patterson and family, Mrs. Molly Masters and Blamer. son Jacob, Miss Elizabeth Rheinfrank, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and Texas, are spending the week with Stuhl and Charles Moore of Waverly and Mrs. Harry Weaver and children Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winters mo White. of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper enterof Mayesville, are visiting relatives lained the following guests at dinner and Mrs. Hiram Coxat their home on Second street Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Russell daughters, Ruth and Edna, of Colum-Toleshoro where he has been for the Tulbott and daughter Dorothy, Mr. bus are the guests of his parents, and Mrs. C. C. Talbott and son Clif- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tripp. ton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cooper and daughter Ina and son Arthur, and and Miss Eva Kirkendail were Wells-Misses Lou and Dorn-Brown of Piketon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbott and children, Richard and Betty, and son Franklin of Columbus are and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

HIGHLAND BEND

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver entertained as guests Sunday and for Christmas the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt and children Arlo, Weldon and Edwin of Long Meadow, Wednesday: Worshipful Masters M. Mr. and Mrs., Walter Carver and children Gilbert and Deloris of est M. Truitt; Junior Warden, W. A. Hutchins street, Portsmouth, Mr. and Voices; Secretary, T. M. Bowman; Mrs. Homer Carver of Long Run, Treasurer, W. T. Clark; Tyler, Fos- Mrs. Edna Borders of Portsmouth and Oscar Carver of Munn's Run.

Mrs. Fred Newsome received a very interesting letter this week from her son, Lester Ruley, who is in camp in Sunny California, Mr. Ruley says for the past three weeks the the holidays, the latter's brothers, Myrile Webster; seventeen-year-old name has been inappropriate as it Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Evans and laughter of Wm. Webster, is criti- has rained constantly in that time. Everette Evans, of Columbus. The main feature of the letter, however, is that he will leave California ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron near the first of February to go to Skinner. the Hawaiian Islands. Relatives expeet him on a short furlough about that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler spent daughter at their home on Route 1, Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Thursday, December 21. Caroline Dressler and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

John Richard and Lowell Kirk spent Christmas Day with her parspent a day recently with Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis, on Ronte 2. Mrs. L. D. Porter. Mrs. Ellen Ketter was the dinner

guest Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ketter and children.

Franklin Carver is able to be out again after a four weeks' ilnless 🎉 Mrs. James Cantrell has been

called to Williamson, W. Va., on account of the serious illness of her Mrs. V. J. Martin was a recent visi

ter to Portsmouth. Noah Watkins is moving from the "Lorraine farm" to Sciotoville.

Mrs. Fidella Gifford of Pine Creel is spending the holidays with her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Jesse Buckles was a visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Clarence Newsome of Quiney, Ky was the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsome. Charles Courtney was the dinner

guest Monday of his daughter. Mrs Farley Lawson of Portsmouth and visited other relatives there. Misses Mildred and Novonda

Weeks of Sciotoville spent a day re cently with their grandfather, John Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winters and

family entertained at twelve o'clock dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs Clarence Harris, of Carr's Run, Horace Jones of Long Meadow, Miss

risiting friends here Christmas morn

Mrs. Fred Dressler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stumph and

family of Scioto Trail. Mrs. Arthur Ketter and son Paul Edwin of Ironton will arrive in a few days to be the guests of Mrs. Eller Ketter and son-in-law and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall. Henry Kirk and little daughter cothe were business visitors here Helen were guests Tuesday and from Logan, W. Va., where she lass Cyrus of Rushtown were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M., been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk of Frank Myers. Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. James Gasaway and

children are spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Gasaway of Vanceburg. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Lawson, has recovered from chicken Mrs. John Carver was the Tues

day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt of Long Meadow.

Mrs. Edna Borders has returned to Portsmouth, having spent several days with relatives here.

William Dressler has returned from a four days' hunting visit at and other relatives.

the Monroe farm at Minford. Laura Johnson Baker is recover

ing from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Santa Claus visited Highland Bend

of bricks at Minford for the conabout 7 o'clock Christmas eve. He struction of the foundation of the high school building. Hagen Brocomes every year, but this time he rethers are handing the brick to the membered the "grown-ups" as well site recently purchased. as the kiddies. The greatest surprise was having a truck driven up Jeunie Allen and children were the to the Newsome home and unloading guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dever a beautiful victrola and a set of silverware for Mrs. Newsome, all a compiete surprise.

HAMDEN (W. E. Stanton, Correspondent)

HAMDEN, Dec. 20-Mrs. Ida Johnson, of Wellston, was the guest of relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson were the Christmas guests of her parents, Prattsville.

Miss Anna Gerty visited Miss Kate Kelly of Prattsville the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper of Co-

lumbus were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Charles Stetson entertained

Miss Martha Ashley is spending the the Sunday guests of their son at The United States were enjoyed by week as the guest of relatives in Co-Sciotoville. In ruests. At the conclusion of the lumbus. She will be accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKibben, of and Mrs. Earl Dodge and daughters. Mrs. J. B. Patterson and son Harry, Zaleski were the guests of Mr. and Louise and Ruth, were the Christmas every 60 births.

Mrs. J. L. Howells Monday.

J. L. Davisson

ton visitors Monday.

head, Friday.

with relatives here.

Mrs. H. R. Foose was a visitor in John J. Dodge. Chillicothe, Saturday,

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylas Kinsel and

Misses Blanche and Sadie Robbins

the guests of relatives at South Web-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford More-

the week-end with relatives here.

OAK HILL

(Correspondent)

Mrs. Will J. Jones had as guests over

Emily Lewis, of Columbus, is visit-

Births

joicing over the safe arrival of a

Miss Wilma Davis, student nurse

Mrs. Charles Bode, of Portsmouth,

Miss Florence Marks has returned

o her work in Portsmouth after a

Mrs. Bertha Shackleford and grand-

daughters Margaret and Francis, of

Portsmouth, were guests of C. O.

Shackleford and family, during Xmas

Miss Effic Shackleford, of Ports-

Churles Cook, of Missouri, is vis-

ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

Death of Infant

ter, Mrs. Ralph Targes, in Chillicothe,

was the Xmas guest of her parents.

GREENUP

(Leroy Smith, Correspondent)

GREENUP, KY., December 29.-

Miss Winifred Lawson has returned

Mrs. Ella Allen, of Maysville, Ky.,

is visiting her son and daughter-in-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Renick and two

daughters, of Ashland, were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis G.

Bates, of Riverton, during the Yule-

where they have been the guests of

Mrs. W. B. Gallagher and little son.

MINFORD

.Mr. and Mrs. Esto Alten and Mrs.

Delbert Entler of Portsmouth, vis-

Ernest and Denver Kinker, J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cole were the

Miss Lida Bonzo was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bonzo and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Erwin were

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker, Mr.

son Lyle, were the guests of relatives:

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

ited home folks last week.

South Webster, Sunday.

two children, are ill.

G. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James

Portsmouth over Christmas.

Mrs. Rose Dodge, Friday.

at New Boston, Sunday.

Wednesday.

Contractor Johnson has a shipment

her sister, Mrs. James Oney.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford G. Myers

law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quick.

yeek with Portsmouth relatives.

ard Cook, of West Water street.

parents, Mr. and Mrs Arch Addis.

Mrs. Albert Marks.

speechless.

at Schirrman Hospital, Portsmouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones are re-

OAK HILL, December 29 -- Mr. and

Folsom Foster Stemshorn)

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker Mrs. W. H .Driggs of Marietta is recently called on friends at New

John A. Dever butchered hogs for L. Mrs. Stewart Davisson of Ports O. Allen, Wednesday, nouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were the

tored from their home in Athens and spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. children spent Christmas at Wm. L. Bennett's home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tripp and

Mrs. Geo. Wilson was the guest of are as follows: her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker, recently.

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morehead Buena Vista pike entertained as Deal. their week-end and Christmas guests their brother-in-law and her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis, and son Mrs. W. A. Kibby and children are William Ellis, and her sister, Miss Millie Caden of Maysville, Ky., and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupuy and son Ray Karg of Portsmouth was the Paul, Jr., of 1533 Third street, Portsmouth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright. All returned to their homes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blessing re-turned to their home in Chillicothe, Miss Helen Simms of Gallia avenue Monday, after a several days' visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. Ray Cox of Columbus spent and Mrs. Wiley Tipton of Buena Vista nike.

> Mr. Frank Kanauss of Buena Vista was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollins 'ol Pond Run had as gubsis for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coyle (nee Miss Hazel Pemberton) of the Boulevard, .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Motts of Pond Run entertained as guests over Christmas week Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter Coyle and children Richard, Max and Mary Louise of the Boulevard. who are relatives of Mrs. Motts. * Miss Helen Hilbert of Sixth street Portsmouth and Carl Weber, spen Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Cattee of Foud Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner an daughter Mildred and son Rodger of 1405 Kinney's Lane are spending the holiday week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner of Buena was a recent guest of ber mother, Vista pike.

Mrs. John Kaltenbach, of Route 2. Mrs. Frank Kanauss of Buena Miss Edna Addis, of Chillicothe, Vista., who has been the guest of her spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. David Reider of 2016 Eleventh street, and other relatives and friends in Portsmouth, returned home Thursday evening. short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Turner

Buena Vista pike are spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans of Fourth street, Portsmouth.

Robert Vernon Miller, son of Mr. Mrs. J. D. Lloyd continues ill at her and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Buena nome on East Main street, Mrs. Lloyd suffered a paralytic stroke sevtwo weeks, is slightly improved. eral months ago, which left her

tertained Wednesday Mrs. Alice by little Miss Gretchen Russ-Simpson, Mrs. Alice Scalenger of mouth, visited relatives here over Duck Run and Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville with a quilting party expressed their delight in no un-S. M. Paster and son, Roy, and Sol Mrs. Johnson continued her visit Greenberg, spent Monday of hist until Thursday evening when they completed the quilt which is the property of the Ladies' Aid Society church last week. of Rushtown Union Baptist church.

Mr. Lucian Kirk, who resides near Miss Bledwen Jenkins has been aptend the funeral of their niece, Miss Buena Vista, and has been the holfpointed administratrix of the estate of her father, the late James D. Jen- day guest of his daughter. Anna Mabel Musser, who died at her home Florence Kirk of Maysville, Ky., returned home Wednesday.

A nine months old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista pike and Mrs. Earl Yates was buried in was the guest Wednesday of her the O. M. cemetery last week. The mother, Mrs. Mary Pyles and her tist Church was entertained vesterlittle one's death was caused by sons James and John, who reside near Friendship.

Miss Bernice Quick, who has spent the past several weeks with her sis | Buena Vista pike were business visitors in Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Easter and son Norman of Buena Vista entertained asholiday guests her brother Maurice Young and his son Denver Young and wife and daughter, Annabelle, of Scîntoville.

Miss Cleo Jones and sisters Fannie and Ethel of Galena pike and Eldon Christmas evening of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall of Rushtown.

RARDEN ...

Portsmouth, is seriously ill at his and Mrs. J. L. Spohn. home here. He is suffering with have returned from Huntington, pneumonia

"Sport' Newman's automobile was badly damaged by fire and he had a narrow escape from being badly of Selma, N. C., have returned to burned when the machine caught fire their home after a very pleasant visit! three miles from the village several here with her father, J. T. Lawson days ago. Newman had to jump to escape being badly burned, his burning clothing being extinguished when he fell into a ditch at the side of the road. He had to also use his overcont to smother the flames.

Donald and Mary Ballangee, chiliren of Carl Ballangee of Dayton, have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Wikoff, Main street. Hayes Ratchford of near Nauvoo

was a recent visitor here. B. Freeman and wife of McDermott rere at home here over Christmas. leff Williams of Jeffersonville is to eturn to this village, where he will

nake his future home. Mrs. Angle Wright of near the vil-Dodge and Henry Kinker motored to lage was injured recently when shell tripped and fell in the yard of her Berry, of New Boston. were the guests of their children in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crull and during the bolidays. daughter, Mrs. Bascom Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windle of Sciotoville and Nick Windle of Day-

ton have been calling on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Windle. The pool room formerly operated by Will'am Watkins in the Blackburn store room has been reopened by

Ray Cline of Peebles, Mr. Watkins is working in the steel plant at Portsmouth. A joint meeting of the Galena Rural the guests of their daughter. Mrs. Township and Village school boards John Yengle of New Boston, Sunday, will be field Monday to discuss the Mr. and Mrs. Mel Colegrove were mafter of consolidating for a fourth

grade high school-On an average there are twins in

Table 7 Troles

SCIOTOVILLE A very enjoyable time was held last evening when members of Class Number Five of the Christian Sonday School and several of their Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. friends met in the church basement Mrs. Bert Beeland, and family, J for their winter picaic and passing Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn and party in connection with the regular meeting. During the business hour officers elected for the coming year

President-Mrs. Charles Cook: Vice-President-Mrs. Ernest John

Secretary-Miss Sarah Justice. Treasurer-Mrs. Anna Rider. Birthday Secretary-Mrs. Clyde

The committees will be appointed

by the president: a delicious pienic lunch was served and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal, Mrs. Perry Winkler, Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Mrs. Clyde Milhuff, Mrs. L. A. Powell. Mrs. Anna. Cook, Mrs. Elva Plati. is a holiday visitor at the home of Mrs. Anna Cogan, Mrs. William Newman, Misses Lolita Brock, Beatrice Cogan, Lona Shuup, Estel Winkler. Mayine Smith, Sarah Justice and Florence Rider, Bobby Smith, Raiph Rider, Marianna Cook and Rev.

Charles Reinhard. Miss Marian Cross has returned to her home on Gallia avenue after a short visit with friends to Ironton.

Mrs. Anna Cook of Bloom street i spending a few days with friends in Portsmouth The beautifu lhome of Mr. and Mrs

Will Newman, which is being built it Vimont stop, is nearly completed. Carl and Louella, children of Mr and Mrs. Chester Bowman of Gier dale, have returned home after a delightful risit with their uncle and

auut, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riffel of

Portsmouth. Miss Anna Margaret Moore is ill with the grip at her home on Syca more street.

Harold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs arthur Brock of Glendale, is il with a heavy cold. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl are guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nourse of Stockdale. Elwell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitley of Fifth street, is ill

Little Hattje Gable of Scioto Traf is spending a few days with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Glendale. The children of the Sciotoville M

with pneumonia.

E. Sunday School aresented the cautata. "Santa in the Southland" a the Children's Home vesterday afternoon and the kiddles of the home Vista, who has been ill for the past were delighted, with the entertainment, and with the treats that wer Mrs. Mollie Boyer of Rushtown en- distributed by Santa, himself," an

> out among the youngsters, and they certain manner.

The cantata was a repitition of the one so pleasingly given, at the Mr. and Mrs. Oney Oiler of Farney avenue were called to Columbus to at-

from burns. Roy Sheemaker is ill at his home The Ladies, Aid of the Berean Bap-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin of Bloom street, with a Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Cook of passing party. No business was mansacted. Later in the afternoon the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ola Martin, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. M. Clark spent today with friends in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Caroline Dressler entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Christmas Day in honor of her daughter, Miss Ella of Columbus. Covers were lond for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler of Highland Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler and son Wm. Jr.; of Long Mendow, Misses Ella and Elizaboth Dressler, and the hostess, Mrs

O. Dressler-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins of Castle Hill have returned been working for the N. & W. at home after a few days' visit with Mr.

> Prof. Thurman Smith is spending the holidays with his family at Cald well. Ohio.

> Miss Vada Winters was the all day guest recently of Miss Katherine Wheeler of Springdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hall of New Boston spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall of South Webster pike.

WHEELERSBURG

Rev. H. A. Kirk was a visitor to Cortsmouth yesterday. Fred Yinger of Pine Creek Was a

isitor to New Boston yesterday. Superintendent A. B. Prior is reovering nicely from a recent operation for the removal of his tonsils. William Newman's home, which i being erected at Vimont stop, is

nearly completed.

the recent guest of relatives here. Miss Clara Cook of Powellsville is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Callihan Blair and

Mrs. William Smith of Otway was

A. B. McBride of High street little daughter. Mildred, were recalled on his daughter in Ironton cent_dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry were recent guests of her parents, Mr.

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with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rickey enter tained with a dinner recently at their home on Oak street. Places were marked for: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie and son. Edwin, of Minford; Mr. and Mrsy Floyd Cheney, of Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wells and daughters; Velda and Violet, of Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rickey and family.

Misses Erma and Vinnie Mae Daw son, of Hantington, will return to their home Sunday, after spending his week with relatives here and in Portsmouth. Miss Juanita Rice, of Gallia, avenue,

is spending this week with her uncle and munt, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Deberriene, of Portsmouth. Miss Nora Parker has returned to er home in Kentucky, after a visit

with relatives and friends here. William Powell of Piketon was a usiness visitor here today.

Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene of Glenwood avenue spent today with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Gallia ave Mrs. John Henry is ill at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, Miss Byrl Redwine and Ray Evans have returned from a visit with relatives in Kentucky. Mrs. Carl Secrest of Portsmouth

on Gallia avenue.

as the recent guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Lake-Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrison-

ville avenue is recovering from a re eent illness: Acil Fields of Blue Run was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Amanda Holl'day is moving

from 3978 Gallia avenue to 3966 Gal-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickey of Harrisonville ave-

mie, are ill with the fin.

Agnes Marie, Mina and James Rey children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickev of Monroe street, who have been seriously ill with the flu, were reported better today/ 'Henry Hans of Gallin avenue, who

has been quite ill for some time re

The New Boston Board of Educa, tion will meet this evening for the purpose of opening bids; and award-

construction will begin in the near future. Rev. M. H. Bridwell has returned ing the contract, for the addition to his home in Pomeroy after a visit

to Glenwood High School. Work on with friends here-

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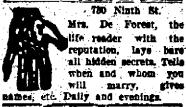
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FOR SALE-New comfort, with wool back. Phone 1990-R. 28-3t FOR SALE-Davenette. Cheap. 1210 9th. Phone 618-Y.

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less money . Phone 100. Give us your orders now. Central Hardwart Co. FOR SALE. - . \$4 . Universal Bread Mixers for \$3.25; Ovens for Gas or

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Price \$2300. \$375 cash, balance like rent. F. V. Burkhart, Phone 20-1t FOR SALE-Several good used autocothe St. Phone 513. 29-6t

FOR SALE-6 rooms with bath; hardwood floors, 3 sleeping rooms, Court St. Ferr cheap at \$5900. F.

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FOR SALE-Fancy wicker bird cage. heater, Reasonable, Emrick-Raw

son Co. Phone 2563. 29-1t FOR SALE-Maxwell Radiator mofor and rear end parts. Kearins & Rudity, 12th and Chillicothe, Phone

FOR SALE-Cheap. Leather arm chair, 2 leather settees, 2 leather chairs together or separate, chiffoniere. Mrs. Atlas, 1822 Timmonds Ave. Phone 1506-R, 12-27-1f FOR SALE-Loose alfalfa and tim-12-29-tf ofhy hay, Phone 227.

FOR SALE-5 room cottage. Bath, gas, electricity, large lot, 12th street above Lincoln. \$5500- \$500 cash; balance casy terms. If you

FOR SALE-Six room modern cottage and two story building dewn town. Also window shades, full size screens and awnings. Price for all \$6950; will take \$500 first payment, balance monthly. J. E. 2436.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 room house on Kin ney's Lane. All conveniences. No garage. Call 1249-R after 5:30.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Bath, heat, electricity furnished. 1312 4th St.

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Gay. Phone 1156-L. 1020 Gav Phone 1124-W. FOR RENT-1 furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen or man and wife.

Phone 1061-R. FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private bath. sink in kitchen with hot and cold water, 309 Washington, No phone 12-27-10

calls answered OR RENT-2 furnished light house keeping rooms, Reference required 1914 High St. Phone 2279-L.

FOR RENT-Cottage with 8 acres of ground above Wheelersburg. In quire at 1015 3rd. FOR RENT-Sleeping room. 41 29.3 Gay. Phone 2786-L.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room. FOR RENT-Furnished room, Mod-

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LOST Brown and tan hound, with vellow head, small nick in one car, lost since Thursday, 28th, Will make it right with person that will return him to 1533 4th or call 747-R.

LOST-Man's overcoat. Left in Ford. crossing upper ferry. Return to 118 Jefferson, St. OST-On White Star Line bus, Dec. 28th, large envelope containing sta-

tionery and sales manual, Sundstrand Adding Machine Co. Finder please phone Sciotoville 214-X or Portsmouth 762-X. Wheelersburg Sundstrand Agey., S. K. Morrison, P. O. Box 165. Wheelersburg, Ohio LOST-Two packages, one containing skirt from Bon Ton, other four

28.20LOST-Brown fur collar Tuesday morning. Phone 1773-X. Reward.

ville Pike. Call Boston 1200-Y.

suits underwear. Lost between New

Boston and Breech Store, Harrison-

YOUR HOME

Are you ready to purchase a new home? We have a fine it serie farm on the West Side and a new house on Scioto Trail which you may buy real estate dealer.

The farm is on Dry Run about a mile from the main road. The bottom land is very rich and the place would make a fine truck farm Also well adapted to poultry, raising. Good four room house.

The house on Scioto Trailing just been completed. It is within the city limits and its beautiful location makes it an ideal home. Electricity, gas and water, varnished floors, enameled woodwork; brick mantel, combination furnace, garage. See this home

brick mantel, combination furnace garage. See this home before you choose your new home. Buy from the owner.

K. J." Return 1925 Oakland Ave.

Call or return to Logan Grocers South Portsmouth, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ella Allen. (Signed) Clarence

Chesapeake and Onto 70% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 22%

STOCKS irregular with the main tendency uplish losses were noted in the early large garage, good location on by St. Paul preferred, Lehigh Valley and CocaCola. Baldwin was reac-

12-29-tf tionary.

Cash sales in the first 15 minutes Mexican Petroleum 280 bid Midvale Steel 28% ex div. totalled approximately 15,000 shares. ing machine. Cheap for cash, 2411 Pond Creek Coal was plashed up 3 29-6t points to a new high record on overnight announcement of the purchase Pan American Petroleum 91% Price \$10. Phone 2323-L. 29-3t of its coal properties by Henry Ford. Pennsylvania 46% FOR SALE — Large "Quad" gas extended their gains to more than a Pure Oil 271/2 point while Baldwin early losses and moved to higher Rep. Iron and Steel 481/2 ground. Woolworth was pashed up Royal Dutch N. Y. 52% 2 points on announcement of record breaking Christmas sales. Other Southern Pacific 88% strong spots were Van Raalte Silk, Consulidated Gas and Inspiration Copper, all up a point or more. Texas Corporation 114% Chandler and Great Northern preferred cach dropped 1 % points. Weakness also was noted in Pullman Gulf States Steel and Baltimore and

regular. Speculation was quiet during the morning, the interruption to wire communications restricting outside orders considerably. Prices pursued a close upward course with an ab sence of the recent strong influxious want this one you will have to of some of the popular shares. Exhurry, F. E. Adams. Phone 2673. pectation of favorable dividend ac-12-29-tf tion was responsible for marked gains in some of the industrials and specialties, with the general demand however, embracing a wide variety of shares. Speculative interest was revived in the railroads, dividend payment and low priced shares moving up smartly, with Teledo, St. Louis and Southwestern preferred Hannah, 512 Second St. Phone rising 41/2 points. Buying of the oils was in large volume, particularly Producers and Refiners and Pacific Oil, Coca Cola, American Sugar, Eudicott Johnson, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, United Retail Stores, National Lead, Brown Shoe and Union Bag and Paper were con-Call money opened at 5 per cent.

pienous for gains of 1 to 3 points. Speculators for the advance suceeded in marking up prices in today's stock market a heavy volume The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Can 73½ American Car and Foundry 181½ American Locomotive 1277 American Smelting and Refg. 54% American Sugar 79% American T. and T. 122% American Woolen 947s Anaconda Copper 48%VII. Gulf and W. Indies 20% Baldwin Locomotive 137% Baltimore and Ohio 41 is Bethlehem Steel "11" 62% Central Leather 31% , Thandler Motors 66%

day evening.

BARGAIN 1 OVERLAND COUPE

CINCINNATE Dec. 29—Wheat 1.39 (a.1.40; corn 77126/78; oats steady 50% 50%; rye higher 89@90. New paint and first class con-Hay 12.50@17.25. lition, Must be sold by Satur-

R. S. PRICHARD grown 1.50@2.50 per barrel.

Frank C. Hermann

LOST—Small fox terrier; female light with 2 black ears, black spot on body. Answers to name "Trix." Reward. Return 1614 11th. Phone 27-3t 1800 Y OST Fountain pen Initials

OST-Suit of clothes for 6 year old

boy in 5 and 10c store. Reward.

LOST or Stolen — Two hounds, Thanksgiving Day. - One male white with red ears, spot on left side, spot on hip, red specks. One female, yellow ears and black spots on body. Reward \$30. S. R. Parks,

NOTICE — I charge 2 per cent commission for selling city and supurpan properties, heavies \$75; packers and butchers \$\frac{4\pmu}{2}\$; time loans steady; mixed colothers charge 3 per \$8.75; medium \$8.75@9.00; stags 4.00 lateral 60 to 90 days \$\frac{4\pmu}{2}\$; \$\frac{1}{2}\$; to 6 cent. If you have shippers 9.00; pigs 110 pounds and paper 414@17, prime commercial shippers 9.00; pigs 110 pounds and paper 414@17. property for sale less 7.00@8.50. and you want better about stendy: steers good to choice service for less 7.00@9.00; fuir to good 6.00@7.00; money, let me handle good to choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 3.00 it for you. James E. @5.50; cows good to choice 4.50@ Hannah, 512 Second 0.00; fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutters St., Phone 2436.

Chicago, R. I. land Pac. 32 NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Opening Chicago and N. W. 70 prices intoday's stock market were Corn Products 1324 mobiles. E. O. Ruhlman, 921 Chill ward. Studebaker selling ex 25 per Famous Players-Lusky 91% cent dividend in stock opened at General Asphalt 49 1114. Several cash sales to established General Motors 143 General Motors 14%: 5 dealings. Moderate galus were made Illinois Central 112 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 43% Kelly-Springfield Tire 46% ex div. Mexican Petroleum 280 bid

> New York Central 941's Norfolk and Western 1121/2 emaceled its Reading 791/s Sinclair Oil 331/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 39% Studebaker Corporation 114% Texas Co. 49 Tobacco Products 831/s Union Pacific 138

United States Steel 1071/4 Ohio. Foreign exchanges opened ir-Itah Copper 64 Willy's Overland 61/2 CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS. Dec. 29—Cities Serv ce common 1.75@1.75%; do pfd 67% @68; Pure Oil 2712.

United States Rubber 55

Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Heavy selling ere combined with lower quotations at Liverpool had a bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early dealings. The selling was associated more or less with an elaborate statement from a big trader taking a pronounced stand against higher prices. He figured 25,000,000 hushels of wheat available in the country at present with the world's available supply now 45,000,000 bushels was larger than the world's iverage of the last twenty years. Corn and oats were relatively firm

owing to receipts of corn here being smaller than has been the rule of late. After opening at 12c decline to 18c advance May 7114 to 7112 the orn market continued to show gain for December and losses in the Mos and July deliveries. Oats started 4 to 14 off May 54% and later receded a little more. Close was unsettled 34 to 216 ne

net low with May 1.2214 to 1.22% and July 1.1214 to 1.12%. Lower quotations on hogs had a epressing influence on provision The close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to le higher with May 71% to 71%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 29-Wheat cash 1.35; corn 81; cats 48; barley 73; Clover seed prime cash and De-

ember 13.65; March 13.80. Alsike prime cash and December 6.95; March 11.20. Timothy prime cash old 3.55; new .50; March old 3.75; new 3.70. CINCINNATI GRAIN

Potatoes, cobblers 2.00@2.25 per 150 pound sack; Red River early

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41 %.

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Pork: Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Wheat: Dec. 1264; May 1.224; July 1.124.

Outs: Dec. 42%; May 44%; July

Lard: Jan. 10.75; May 11.00.

Ribs: Jan. 10.72; May 10.62.

CINCINNAMI LAVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29—Hogs: Receipts 4500; steady to 25c lower;

Cattle: Receipts 600; slow and

3.50; lambs steady; good to choice

13.50@14.00; fair to good 11.50@ 15.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; common

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: Re-

@8.30; bulk 140 to 180 pound averages 8.35@8.40; top 8.40; bulk pack-

mostly 7.50@8.00; heavy hogs 8.15@

8.30; light 8.25@8.40; light lights

\$.25@8.40; packing sows smooth 7.50

@8.00; packing sows rough 7.25@ 7.00; killing pigs 7.50@\$.10.

Cattle: Receipts 6,000; beef steers,

around steady; best matured steers

around \$.25; some upward to 8.50;

hoice lot 109 pound ewes late \$.65;

EAST BUFFALO

(Farmers' Co-Operative Market)

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 20-Cattle:

Calves: Receipts 800; 50c higher;

Hogs: Receipts 4,000; active; heavy

steady; light 10c to 15c higher; heavy 9.00@9.10; mixed 9.10@9.25;

orkers and light pigs 9.25; roughs

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 6,400; heavy tambs slows, wethers 25c high-

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29-Butter ex-

tra in tubs 36@36½; one pound

prints 576,571/2: extra firsts 55@

551/2; firsts 54@541/2; seconds 48@

Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

Sweet potatoes, Jersey 1.40 a ham-

Potatoes, Red River Ohio 1.40 a

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

alcohol in drums 40; gasoline tank

THE WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass, Dec. 29-The Com-

percial Bulletin tomorrow will say

The demand for wool has been slight-

show a surplus stocks, although deal-

ers have had opportunity to sell at

a price which they would not con-

real weakness on the murket.

SUGAR

ragon 19; 70 per cent 29.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29—Denatured

tras 47; firsts 46; Ohio firsts 44;

restern firsts; new cases 43.

legherns 114 lbs and over 17.

firsts 34 : seconds 28.

Butter unchanged.

econds 42@43½.

showing some decline.

feeders about steady.

Receipts 250, steady.

.50: stags 4.50@5.50.

er; wethers 8.50@9.25.

hundredweight.

steady;

plgs

ing sows 7.50@7.75; desirable

er. Refined unchanged at 7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures un Corn: Dec. 73%; May 71%; July changed. Sugar futures closed firm; approx-

imate sales 10,000 tons; January 382; March 3.51; May 3.62; July 3.70.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Call money strong; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 6; offered at 612; las toan 6: call loans against acceptances

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 - Liberty

3½'s 101.00. common to fair 4.00@6.00; heifers First 4's 98.78 bid. Second 4's 98.20 bid. First 414's 98.90. Second 414's 98.42. Calves steads; good to choice 13.50 Fourth 414's 98.75. Victory 4%'s uncalled 100.34. @14.00; fair to good 9:50; common U.S. Government 41/4's 99.88 and large 4.00@5.50.
Sheep: Receipts 150; steady; good to choice 4.50 @ 5.50; bucks 3.00@

COFFEE NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Coffee: Rie No. 7, 111-7; futures steady: May 9.57; July 9.21. COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Spot cotton quiet; middiing 26.00. Cotton futures closed steady; Jan ceipts 51,000; market active, mostly 26.40; March 26.65; May 26.67; July

25c lower than Thursday's bets time, bulk 200 to 300 pound averages 8.25 SOCIETY

Charles Storck of Kinney's Lane entertaining three members of the Scarlet Mask Club of the Ohio State University, who are in the city to take part in the performance of "A Twin Fix," which will be presented yearlings slow; most early bids unevenly lower; few sales better kind evening, under the auspices of the local American Legion. They are 10.25; quality generally plain; can-members of the Kappa Sigma Fraterners and cutters low grade beef cows hity and include Robert Boyd of

fairly active, steady; better grade Pittsburgh, R. R. Brewer and Clark beef cows and heifers clow; most Rader of Columbus. bids tower; bulls steady; strong bulk Members of the Philathen Class of bologna 4.40@4.60; yeals and calves generally steady; bulk reals to pack Trinity church held a Christmas ers 10.25@10.50; shippers hand pick party Thursday evening at the home party Thursday evening at the home ing at 11.00 and up; stockers and of their teacher, Miss Verena Gra feeders very draggy; lighter kinds ham, on Timmonds Avenue. An en joyable feature of the meeting was: Sheep: Receipts 8,000; slow, generpassing party. Games and music ally steady on better grades fat lambs; early top to shippers 15.15; best wooled lambs to packers 15.00; occupied the remainder of the eve-

ning and at a late hour a delicious some held higher; sheep scarce; strong; destrable light fed ewes salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Wendelken and Miss Lorraine Smith. Miss Erma Jenkins, a former mewper of the class, who has been doing Missionary work in Latham, Pike county, was a welcome guest at the

meeting and gave an interesting talk on her work during the past year. Others present included the Misses Louise Egbert, Freda Chandler, Iva-Henry, Naomi Call, Carol Patton. Mabel Tracy, Hazel Mills, Erma Jeakins, Miss Esther Brooks of Worth ington, Ohio, and Mrs. Merle Temp lar of Greenwich, Ohio, former members. Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs Theodore Bauer and guests, Mrs. E.

W. Bauer of South Webster. The C .C. Club girls enjoyed a delightful party last evening at the home of Miss Jennie Dodge on Summitte street, Thursday evening. The members spent the early part of the evening informally and later called at the homes of all the members and wished them "A Happy New Year." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Duewel.

Mrs. Dana Chappalear of Jackson treet invited a few friends in for an CINCINNATI, Dec. 29-Live poulafternoon of bridge Thursday.complifry, roasting chickens 4 lbs and over 24; fryers 2 lbs and over 19; broilers menting Mrs. John L. Crimes of Akron, who is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggs. extra firsts 48; ordinary C. Bauer of Fourth street. The ever popular card diversion occupied the guests until five o'clock, when a delicious lunch was served at the small CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Butter lower tables to Mrs. John L. Grimes, al reamery extras 50; standard 4712 Akron, Mrs. Norman Baker of Wash xtra firsts 47@49; firsts 44@45½; ington, D. C., Mrs. Ben Hitchcock. Mrs. Arthur Reeg, Mrs. Walter Gable Eggs unchanged; receipts 1,793 man and Mrs. Joseph Russell. Miss Marguerite Dawson and the hostess.

> An unknown thief early Friday morning gained admission to Emil Doerr's Murket street restaurant by ording a front transom. The thief stole \$50 from the cash register and \$40 in pennics, which vere hidden in a cigar box. Mr. Doerr discovered the robbery when he opened his place of husiness this morning. He reported it to the per

Isider. What business has been done The meeting of the Ladies Auxilhas been at prites which showed no inry of the Federated Shop Crafts scheduled for Thursday night was postponed on account of the illness Ohios 1.50@1.75 per 120 pound sack; NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Raw sugar of the officers. A business meeting 2.25@2.40 per 150 pound sack; home dull, spot Cubas 3% cost and freight, will be held next Monday night is grown 1.50@2.50 per barrel. equal to 5.65 for centrifugal, Raw Brady's hull.

lice.

See window display. J. F. CARR 484 Chill St., Near Gallia The D. A. Alspaugh Storage Co Portamouth

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Debter Notion. Principal.	Interest	Tetal	Principal.* II	nterest	Total
Great British\$4,135,818,358	\$611,044,201	\$4,746,862,559	\$34.48 ·	\$5.20	\$39.70
France 3,340,746,215	503,386,035	3,844,132,250	28.56	4.30	32.80
Italy 1,648,034,050	284,681,434	1,932,715,484	14.09	2.44	16.50
Belglum	00,073,383	437,197,128	3.00	.51	3.73
Poland	17,618,800	153,221,676	1.16	.15	1.31
itussla	39,712,670	232,313,967	1.64	.33	1.97
Czechoslovakia 91,887,668	14,404,536	106,292,204	.78	.13	.93
Serbia 51,104,595	7,004,087	59,098,682	.43	.0G	.4
Rumania	5,864,104	41,992,598	.30	.05	.30
Esthonia 13,999,145	-2,089,025	16,088,770	.11 '	.02	.1:
Finland	1,012,436	9,294,362	.07	.008	.087
Greece	750,000	15,750,000	.12	.006	.120
Lithuania 4,981,628	747,244	5,728,872	.04	.000	.040
Armenia	1.677,256	13,637,173	- , .10	.01	.13
Austrla 24,055,708	2,886,685	26,942,393	.20	.02	,91
Hungary	202,300	1,888,138	.01	.001	011
Total\$10,089,011,448	\$1,554,144,505	\$11,643,156,256	\$85.01	\$13,261	\$98.571

By NEA Service.

ASHINGTON .-- Ave Europe's debts to the United States to be canceled? , Or is the interest on these

sione to be remitted? Or will our European debtors simply be given a breathing spell of 10

ears in which the United States will make no demand for payment either of interest or principal? That question is being eagerly discussed in all America as well as in

Loudon, Paris and Berlin following the news that the United States at last will take some action toward the economic stabilization of Europe. No one will know the answer be fore the American proposals officially are placed before the allied premiers.

This probably will be by Jan. 2... Well-informed observers here believe the United States will agree to s postponement of payment by Eu-

rone for at least 10 years. But they believe that such agreement will be conditional on the ratification of a peace pact by Eu-made, the department of commerce ropean nations which will give guar-declared today in an end-off-of-the-

low her to cut the expense now in-1. If this amount were paid and evenvolved in the maintenance of a huge by divided, every American man, wo-

made by the allies, with American family. aid, to stabilize the German mark.

man and child would receive approxi-At the same time an effort will be mately \$98.57, or \$492.85 for every

This probably will be accomplished us by each nation (the first three by an international or a special Ger- columns of figures), and what each of us would receive if each country The foreign debt involved now paid its debt and the money were amounts to \$11,643,150,256, of which evenly divided among all the people \$10,089,011,448 represents principal of the United States (last three

Nation's Domestic Business Satisfactory; Outlook For The Future Appears Good

taking of the nation's domestic business for the past year, gives "a feel early new year.

(By the Associated Press)-Stock lous obsacles in sight which should

dees of safety to France and all year statement, and from this day's strengthening economic fabric, is evi- uation and labor shortages were re-

tails of the statement which noted that the production of manufactured commodities averaged fifty per cent larger than in 1921. The farmer re ceived approximately seventeen per freight cars into a shortage. This ent more for his products than in shortage was general, it was stated, 1921 and the total volume of agri

"The unofficial conditions in for eigu countries, especially in Europe however," the statement continued, are still depressing our trade, and to some extent, have, no doubt, kept the prices of agricultural products below the level of other commodities. But within the past two mouths, this latter condition has been relieved to

culture products was worth a much

greater sum than was that of a year

While dealing only briefly with foreign trade, the review said that Hundreds of Licenses were issued American exports had dropped 16 per cent as compared with last year, but he comparison was on a basis of eleven months, and, in addition, repesented a "long climb" from a poor start, according to officials. Imports to September 22, when the new turiff last year and indications are, it was stated unofficially that the year's The table shows the debts owed to total may exceed last year's imports by a small margin.

The total volume of business, or linarily a measure of the country's husiness health, was 52 per cent arger in the first eleven months of last year and the prediction was nade that the full year's record will exceed that of 1919. The 1922 conracts for eleven months also repreented a much greater expenditure of noney than for the full year of 1921,

clume of general trade, according to the summary, which mentioned a six per cent greater sale by a mail order house and 13 per cent business by i chain stores as indicative of the business, declines appearing only in iso-

Increase production with the reducofficials of the government regard as taken care of the unemployment sit-

this condition was not general. It was added, that word appeared to be waiting for most laborers who sought it, Week In Horr's Hall, Gallia Street The year's progress was reported to have changed a huge surplus of

despite a lower percentage of cars of the Portsmouth Poultry and Pet under repair than in many months. Stock Association will be held in Freight movements however, were Horr's Hall, Gultin and Guy streets,

of last year was held. Plans for the show were made last night at a meeting of the Association members. Ben Daniels was named manager of the poultry exhibits and M. Kelter, manager of

pany's place of business, Second and The Association is to provide suit-Court streets will be opened all day able display cages for all entries. Entries are to be made no later Saturday to issue 1923 auto tags. than Monday evening as the exhibits will be judged on Tuesday by M. M. Burger of the American Poultry Association, of Marion, who is recognized as an expert op poultry. Entry blanks may be secured at

Eighty-five out of every 100 cripples are affected on the left side.

Thursday and Friday.

lescribed generally as satisfactory.

Chance To Get

Your Auto Tag

All next week the annual show Dister's furniture store, Chamber of bits, cats, guinea pigs, white rate Commerce or Royal Savings and and white mice. Loun Company's office Sultable prizes are to be given in each class ture menagerie in one of the suite the same place the successful show and there will also be special prizes which will be announced later.

ducks, turkey, geese, pigeons, rab-icharged.

James Wamser will have a minis tional feature. The general public is invited to visit the show, to which

APPOINTS RECEIVER

TOLEDO, O., December 20,--(By Associated Press) - Federal Judge John M. Killits today appointed Wellington J. Griffith, of Tiffin, receiver of the estate of Adelbert R. Keller, Tiffin, against whom bankruptcy proceedings were instituted several days ago.

The court also ordered an appraisenent of the stock of two grocery With The Sick

umbus, who have been ill at the home of relatives here are better. their home in the Capital City. Mrs. George Hobstetter of 1701 Baird avenue is seriously ill with

Every Winter Garment In The House Sacrificed At Tremendous



Store Hours Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Price Reductions FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS MID-WINTER REDUCTION

SALE of DRESSES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER DRESSES INCLUDED

Hundreds are now priced below original cost of material and making.

A quick "clean up" group-higher-priced dresses, odds and ends, but everyone a desirable dress. Included are Canton Crepes, Twill Cords and Velvets. Trimmed and Plain Styles. While they last, choice at \$12.95.

Group 2

Sale Price Street and afternoon dresses; beaded, embroidered and plain. Twill Cords, Canton Crepes, Velvets, Wool Crepes in black, brown and navy. Less than wholesale price many of them.

Group 3

Sale Price T Coat dresses; draped, bloused, straightline and circular, skirted models for afternoon and street wear; claborately ornamented or severely plain. Included are Flat Crepes, Tricotines, Laces, Poirets and Satins, in black

Slashing Reductions On Winter Coats

Broken sizes and color assortments, but splendid choosing and great savings.

The coat you've been wanting - at considerably less. The coat with fur - the coat without wrappy, straight or cape models. Reduced prices range from:

Wide sleeves, tailored ones, all favored colors. All the favored fabrics as well. Savings of 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2.

\$10.00 \$15.00 \$19.50 \$25.00

\$29.50 to \$45.00



Choice of any Girls' Winter Coat in the House

Sizes 10 to 16 At \$12.95

Regardless of cost or former prices. Values to \$22.50.

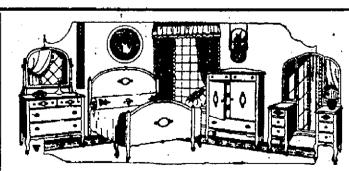




See This Splendid Living Room Suite At A Saving Of 33 1-3 Per Cent

Here's your opportunity to furnish an entire living room at less than you would ordinarily expect to pay for a single piece. The duofold opens into a full-size bed.

Remember Everything Store At



Extra Special

For Saturday only 45 lb.

all felt mattress, covered

with fancy art tick

Bedroom Furniture At A Sacrifice

Every one of the charming bedroom suites on our floors at a saving of one-third the price during this spectacular sale: The one pictured is a great extra value, including a full size bowend bed, large dresser, chiffonier-and an extremely handsome full vanity. Attractively finished in walnut, Come in tomorrow for one of these wonderful bedroom suites at 33 1-3 per cent

Buy while the selection is good. This sale ends January 6th.

THE DISTEL FURNITURE CO.

Corner of Seventh and Chillicothe Streets

Start Now To Save For Next Christmas

Build your pennies, nickles and dimes into "Big Round Dollars." You will be surprised to see how fast they will grow if you become a member of our CHRISTMAS CLUB. It's keeping at it that counts—save a little every week. The weeks fly and before you realize it your little coins will grow into a substantial BANK ACCOUNT.

Every one-old and young-is invited to join.

The books are open-enroll now.

THE OHIO VALLEY BANK

PORTSMOUTH.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

SURPLUS \$55,000.00

SOCIETY

Charles Miller and two ighters, Martha and Charlotte, of Wheeling, W. Va., arrived last eveto visit her parents, Mr. and Adam Buch, and her sister, Mrs. Burke, of Washington street.

Bev. M. H. Bridwell of Pomeroy streets, today.

Mrs. Charles Heading and daughter, Virginia, of Twentleth street, have returned from a few days visit with Mrs. Charles Crull of Cincin-

irsilay's Columbus Dispatch intuined the following of local in-

The marriage of Miss Harriet Byer, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Byer, 60 West Third avenue, to Mr. Michael Atlas of Portsmouth, O., will take place Tuesday, January 2, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the mother of the bride-to-be. Rabbi Jacob Tarshish will perform the ceremony in the presence of the minediate families. In compliment to Miss Byer, Mrs. M. E. Taussig of Portsmouth entertained Wednesday th a luncheon at the Maramor. Miss Isabelle Atlas of Shelbyville, Ky., who is visiting Miss Byer, was e of the guests. On New Year's ere Mrs. Warren M. Taylor, 2538 Glennawr avenue, will entertain with a supper dance in bonor of Miss Byer,

An informal novelty dance will be given Saturday evening, December 30th by the Co-Ed Club, Sciotoville, at Riggirish Hall, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Journey's Orchestra will furnish the music. Every-

Mrs. Floyd L. Smith, 174 Buttles avenue, has returned from a visit in San Antonio, Tex.-Columbus Dis-

Miss Mildred Brown of Park ave nue is detained from her work in Sammers & Son's music store on Gallia street with a severe cold.

Miss Clara Sherman, who has been quite ill with an attack of the grip at her home, 825 Seventh street, is improving.

Miss Cleo Ressler, who has been spending the holiday vacation with home folks, left this morning for Lafayette, Indiana, to attend a house party at the home of a school friend. From there she will go to Chicago to spend a few days before returning to Cincinnati to resume her studies at the College of Music.

Mrs. Alan N. Jordan entertained refew intimate friends with an informal tea Thursday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Lillian Moore of Newark, N. J., who is spending the holidays with her niece, Miss Doris

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennessy had as holiday guests their two sons Elmer and Edward, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Hennessy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Norfolk, Va., her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Storer of Cleveland. Q., and sister, Mrs. Ross Dunn (Esther Taylor) of Lancaster, O.

The Clover Club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Watson Goddard, with Mrs. Albert Marting as the assistant hostess.

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.Three former members of the Frimy Sewing Club were welcome guests at the meeting held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Watson Goddard on Kourth street. These included Mrs. Charles Taggart of Cincinnati, and the Misses Edna Marting and Gurney Nocl who are home from the Columbia University, New York City, to spend the holiday vacation. Mrs. Henning Prentis (Ida Cole) of Laneaster, Pa., was also a guest for the

Dainty needlework and charming conversation occupied the guests until five o'clock, when the hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

Mrs. Waiter Cissua of Dean's Mrs. Waiter Cissua of Island, Ark., will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. Samuel La Williams and sisters, the Misses Josephine and Isabelie Kinney, of

Sunnyside. Miss Mary Anderson, who has been spending the past six weeks with ber sister, Miss Lollie Anderson at Barbain, Calliforn'n, left San Francisco today for Cleveland, where the will resume her work as teacher in the public schools. (Miss Anderson) has had a very delightful visit with her sime, who is teaching voice in :

muele college la Santa Barbara.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor has as a guest her mother, Mrs. M. Carroll, of Cin-

The T. S. G. Club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. Stanley Billian, 911 Chillicothe street, to celebrate the return home of some of its members from college for the holithe dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. | days. The amusements of the evements were served by the host. The Billian.

business session was short, owing to the fact that this will be the last meeting till the summer holidays and the club members devoted them-

follows: William Shackleford, N. W. Oldfield, William Francis Smith, Gordon Greene, Ralph Doerr, Thomas was the number guest of air, and mais: ning were music and cards. Refresh-Shackleford and the host, Stanley

today by City Health Commissloner Dr. O. D. Tatje, who has reports from various physicians that there are a number of cases

The warning is issued to prevent an epidemic of the disease here, the health commissioner stating that the best way to halt it being for everyone who feelsinstead of remaining up and around in an effort to fight off the illness which is not thought to be serious at first but which developes into a serious form in

a short time. The disease is con tagious and one who is the least bit ill and keeps up and going not only exposes himself to a more serious illness but also spreads the germs among others. Many persons who think they

are suffering with only a cold of light form of grip may have influenza, so the best thing to pre vent a dangerous illness is to call a physician and go to bed. A person slightly ill and who fol-

lows the doctor's instructions stands a far better chance of on recovering than the person who tries to combat it himself. Commissioner Tatje said today

that the mild weather of the past week also played a big part in the development of the disease. He hopes that early warnings to the public will prevent an epidemic which will mean the carding of houses, etc., as was the case here three years ago.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMENS' APPAREL

Nothing Can Compare With These Prices On Silk And Wool

DRESSES



A special selection of wonderful dresses in Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Serge and Tricotine. This special price is less than the cost of most of the models in this

Tricotine Dresses, mostly small sizes. These dresses are worth two and three times this price but they must be sold.

A large lot of Canton Crepe and Crepe back Satin Dresses, all sizes and colors.

A choice assortment of Poiret Twill dresses in regular sizes only.

\$25.00 \$19.95 **1.3 TO 1.2 OFF ON SUITS**

This includes every suit we have in the store, regular or extra size, a complete assortment of the finest tailored garments; many fur and embroidery trimmed. There is also a special lot at

\$15.00

in which is included suits that were formerly priced as high as \$35.00. It's a wonderful opportunity to buy a new suit at a great saving.

We must clean up our large stock of coats, suits and dresses, to prepare for the coming of Spring and the new Spring models. Everything has been marked as low as possible, to move the goods. Every offering is a real value worth more than the cost to you.

Waists Worth As High As \$10 Are Included In This Lot At

Beautiful Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette, slightly soiled, are placed on sale at this price. These waists were by soiled, are placed on sale at this priced as high as \$10, and well worth it. A great \$2.50

A lot of plaid and solid color Skirts, regularly priced at \$5. Special during this sale

A Clean Up Sale Of



\$1.50

Misses' Velvet, and Velvet and Felt combinations, all odds and ends.

Your choice of any hat in the store at this price. Values up to \$15.

The Season's Most Beautiful Models In This Low Price Sale Of

Grouped on one rack, for you to choose from are Veldynes, Veleur mandies, most of them with fur collars, every coat was made to sell at a higher price and at \$19.95 are wonderful values.

\$23.75

Coats that formerly sold as high as \$79.50. Every one reduced as low as possible for this clearance sale. The coats are all new, and expertly tailored of the finest all wool materials. Fur collars and trimming. Four groups priced at

\$23.75, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$49.50

PLUSH COATS \$25 WHILE THEY LAST

Salts Picot Seal Plush Coats, many with opossum collar, and all silk \$25 lined. They will not last long at this price

1-3 OFF ON ALL FURS

All the furs we have in stock will be reduced 1-3 so that you may purchase before it is time to store them away. Sets or single pieces.

THE ATLAS COMPANY

406 CHILLICOTHE STREET

"WHERE WOMEN SHOP"

QUALITY HIGHEST PRICES LOWEST AT VOELKER'S

VOELKER'S

THE BIG EAST END **DEPARTMENT STORE**

DOLLAR DAY

Saturday will be Dollar Day at Voelker's. Your dollars if brought here will be worth much more than one hundred cents. Come in and let us prove it.

36 Inch Percale	6 Yards for	\$1.00
In dark or light.	Il good fast colors.	

Calico, 10 Yards for \$1.00 Comes in lights, darks and grays in good pat-

Apron Gingham, 7 Yards for\$1.00

Standard grade, guaranteed fast colors.

Shirting Gingham, 6 Yards\$1.00

Either plain colors or fancy stripes. 32 Inch Dress Gingham, 5 1-2 Yards \$1.00 A good quality Gingham in neat patterns.

72x90 Sheets-for comforts. Regular price \$1.15.

72 Inch Mercerized Damask, 1 Yard \$1.00 Extra heavy grade in nice patterns.

58 lnch Mercerized Damask, 2 1-4 Yds. \$1 | Ladies' \$1.50 House Aprons \$1.00

Good quality, permanent finish.

Guaranteed not to rip, rust or tear.

Brassieres 3 for\$1.00 Well made of nice heavy net. Pink or white.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose\$1.00 Richelieu ribbed, black and silver, black and

brown and blue and brown. Ladies' Muslin Gowns 2 for \$1.00

Cheaper than the muslin it takes to make them

Ladies' Outing Gowns\$1.00 Made of good grade onting flannel, cut full and

Ladies' Voile Waists \$1.00 Well made and neatly trimmed.

Come in plain white and a few in colors.

Made of gingham or percale, neatly trimmed.

50c Turkish Towels 3 for \$1,00 Large size 22x44 double thread, making them

25c Turkish Towels 5 for \$1.00 A good size bleached towel. Suitable for ordi-

50c Mercerized Huck Towels 3 for \$1.00 Hemstitched ends, brocaded patterns.

18 Inch Linen Finish Toweling 8 yds. \$1.00 Finished by a special process, giving it a perma

17 Inch Glass Toweling 8 Yards\$1.00 Bleached linen finish with blue border.

80x90 Unbleached Sheet \$1.00 Good heavy scamed sheet. A bargain at this

Nice quality seamed sheet. The muslin will cos mõre than \$1.00.

40c Pillow_Cases 3 for \$1.00 Made of heavy bleached muslin with good wid

Good patterns, all guaranteed fast colors.

75c and \$1 Silk Four In Hands 2 for \$1.00 Mude of best grade, heavy silk.

Good heavy yarn sox." Just like hand knit,

Made of good grade blue denim, well sewed.

Men's Outing Night Shirts Well made of heavy outing flannel.

Boys' Wool Pants \$1.00 These are made of a good grade of wool mixed

Come in grey with shawl collars. Boys' Jersey Sweaters 2 for\$1,00

Made black body with yellow collar and cuffs.

Made of good grade serim with lace edge.

Satine Gym Bloomers \$1.00 Cut extra full and pleated to give freedom in

Children's Union Suits 2 for \$1.00 One lot odd sizes in fleeced lined union suits, regular 75c and \$1 values.

Ladies' Union Suits \$1.00 Knee length, no sleeves, fleece lined, Mentor

Ladies' Outing Flannel Shirts for ...\$1.00

Made of good grade outing flannel. Boys' Outing Flannel Waists 2 for ...\$1.00

Made of plain grey outing flannel. Boys' Wool Caps\$1.00

Well made of all wool suiting.

Plain Damask Cloth and 6 Napkins \$1.00 Cloth 50 inches square, napkins 18 inches square,

OHIO VALLEY BANK PURCHASES THE "PLAY HOUSE" BUILDING

estate deals that has been completed in the city recently was consummated Friday afternoon when The Ohio Valley Bank purchased the Playhouse building on the northwest cor ner of Sixth and Chillicothe streets from the Central Resity company.

Heirs of the late Levi D. York compose the Central Realty company, and their interests in closing the big deal were looked after by Raymond D. York and Milton H. Longfellow.

of the Ohio Valley Bank stated that the property was bought as a future home for the bank and no changes in tenants would be made at present. The Ohio Valley Bank has a six year lease on its present property and Manager William N. Gableman of the Playbouse has a lease that will not expire for three years and eight months. Other tenants in the building, Wm. Cornute, barber; Crown against the fashionable racquet and months. Other tenants in the build-Tailoring Company. Portsmouth Elks lease from the Playhouse manage-

The building, which passed into new hands today, has a depth of 107 feet on Chillicothe street, and 100 feet on Sixth street. The two top floors are occupied by the Elks

"We had a chance to buy the prop erty at what we considered a reasonable figure and lost no time in closing the deal." President Gilbert Monree told a Times man this afternoon.

"Of course there is going to be a new huilding go up eventually on our new site, but there is nothing definite along this line just at present as with our six years' lease on our present room we can take our time o discussing the crection of a new building. We consider the corner the nost valuable in the city and are fortunate indeed in acquiring so valuable a piece of property."

The Ohio Valley Bank was incorporated in 1910 and each year it has enjoyed a very substantial growth and is in a flourishing condition today. Mr. Monroe is the president, George A. Goodman and George W Zottman are the vice presidents, H. B. Adams is the eashier and N. H. H. Apel is the assistant cashier.

Fire Bug **Makes Threat**

TOLEDO, OHIO, Dec. 29-An annymous warning that January 2 and 3 will witness another outbreak of incendiary fires in Toledo, was recelved through the mails today by Fire Chief Louis Elling.

The scrawled threat also stated that the fire-bug's reign of terror will continue at least sixty days. The unsigned warning, written in pencil on a posteard, has been turned over to Chief of Police Harry Jennings and state fire officials, who are conducting an investigation into a number of fires here in recent, weeks, involving loses of several hundred thousand

Of seven fires here Tuesday night six are declared by fire officials to have been of incendiary origin.

In Holland more than 10,000 acres the devoted to the cultivation of tw

JOHNSON TURNS ON BORAH AND ASSAILS HIM FOR HIS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(By the Just before Johnson started his ciate all the venom he formerly re-United Press.)—Bilterly and sarcas speech, Senator Bursom, of New Mex. served for their joint opponents. He tically assailing Senator Borah and ference. Senator Hiram Johnson, California, in a speech in the senate today charged that Borah's plan was in the interest of international bankers. He declaired that he would rather see the United States in the the leadership of the irreconcilables the Borah amendment for precisely closed, Gilbert H. Monroc, president lengue of nations than in such a

man industrial securities.

Johnson who shared with Bornh

ico, introduced a resolution for a limitrectly declared that Borah was loun of \$100,000,000 to Germany to be used in purchasing farm products being made the tool of propaganda and farm implements in this country, and of the international bankers The loan would be secured by Ger- and used Borah's own words to convict him of favoring American embroilment in Europe. "I am against in the fight on the league of nations the same reason I was against tak-covenant turned on his former assoling the United States and the league.

TENNIS CLUB PROBE RESULTS IN INDICIMENTS FOR SELLING LIQUOR Storm Cripples

tennis club in Park Ave., today inlouge and Orin B. Oaks, florist, sub-louge and Orin B. Oaks, florist, sub-louge from the Physicago manage, charged with illegally selling more than 30,000 gallons of liquor. Among those indicted were Rene Lamontagne, Morgan E. Lamontagne

and William A. Lamontagne owners of the Green River Distilling Company and the Emminence distillers of Kentucky. Rene Lamontague is noted as a polo player.

Dentons Are **Improving**

rage store was able to be at his desk Friday after a short illness with the grip. He received word Friday that his father, George W. Denton, who has been quite ill at his home in Lancaster is somewhat improved. He has been suffering from what is thought to be an neute attack of indigestion. Mr. Denton spent Christ mas here with his son and family, returning to Lancaster last Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends that helpe me during the sickness and death of my beloved husband, George Schallenger, the dear Sisters of Mercy Hospital, Undertaker Hartman for the manner in which he conducted the funeral, those that furnished machines, Rev. Bretz of McDermott M. E, church fir his consoling words. those that sang, and the beautiful floral offerings MRS. GRACE SCHALLENGER,

-Advertisement 29-1

Seeks \$5,655

Damages COLUMBUS, Dec. 29-Roy R. Fet-

terhoff, Akron, filed suit in the against Marie Neary Hutt, of Coleged breach of promise. He alleges she married Curtis Huit.

Returns To College Carl Roth has returned to his

studies at Miami University at Oxford, after spending Christmas with made. his parents, Mr and Mrs. Conrad Roth of Robinson avenue.

Tight shoes are said to aggravate attacks of neuralgia.

British Cabinet Discusses Near East Situation terday by a heavy snow and sleet storm was partially restored today,

oom. Advices from Marquis Curzon, the straits.

LONDON, Dec. 29-(By United were gloomy, Britain pictures the Telephone Company, The company Press)—Meeting of the British cabi- Lausanne conference as on the verge innounced that loss to its equipment net today ostensibly to discuss repa- of an unavoidable break. Naval polirations was believed due in a large eies were understood to be under dis bably exceed \$350,000, according to measure to the critical near east sit- cussion following hurried orders to nation where war clouds once more the Mediterranean fleet to proceed to

45 Under Surveillance **Following Atrocities** MER ROUGE, December 20. (By tives were ready to retire today

tice in Washington, Federal operatigust after atrocities.

United Press.) -The Federal Govern- while state officials took up the task Bowling Green, 20 miles of poles are ment in its first encounter with of smashing terrorist bands and rehooded mobs, had won a victory to storing peace. State officials anday. With forty-five men under sur- nounced they were ready to make weillance and the mystery surround- wholesale arrest of persons implicated Governor ing murder, flogging and other out- in confessions of two members of the lawry in Morchouse Parish bared in black mask mob which killed Watt a report to the Department of Jus- Daniels and Thos. Richards last Au-

Find Bomb In Postoffice; **Orders Arrest Of Farmer**

Marshfield postoffice, wrapped as an faction, suspected of having mailed dressed to a farmer aligned with the "Christmas package" which ex-James A. Chapman in the wood count ploded in Chapman's home Wednesty drainage, led F. W. Calkins, dis- day afternoon.

MANSFIELD, Wis., Dec. 29-Dis-trict attorney to declare he will cause covery of a second bomb in the the arrest today of one of the other

Bandits Hold Up Diners; Make Big Haul Spens Steps

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Nine armed | bandits who are said to have in-Franklin County Court today vaded an outlying readhouse carly this morning, held up the diners, their automobiles. Eight of the lumbus, for \$5,655 dumages for al- robbed a small safe and escaped bundlits are said to have entered the with cash and jewelry said to total roadhouse, the ninth remaining outapproximately \$28,000 are being side, cutting the telephone wires and thorities although no official report of all the automobiles in the yard, of the hold up and robbery has been

> Despite reports that between fifty and sixty guests were at the roadhouse when the holding occurred, authorities late today were having difficulty in learning what took place, pigs.

greatest credence is that the nine men drove up to the roadhouse in sought today by county and city au tampering with the ignition systems Two rings are used in the Greek

> church marriage ceremony, one of sliver and one of gold. The Chinese never boil but roast

Attorney Sent To Jail

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 29-D. J. Cleveland Heights, was sent to jail by Municipal Judge Thomas E Greene today in default of a fine of \$25 and costs, imposed for alleged contempt of court. Miller was cited for contempt when he declared in the presence of Judge that a decision was unfair and if I had a stenographer here you would not have de cided that way," after the court had decided a case against a client who Miller represented. Miller has applied for a writ of habaes corpus.

Phone Service

CLEVELAND, O., December 29.-(By the Associated Press) - Tele phone communication paralyzed resaccording to officials of the Ohio Bell and lines due to the storm, will pro revised estimates today.

In many cases communication has Long distance communication is still hampered, officials said, who added that it was hoped that regular ser vice would be restored in a few days. More than, 3,000 poles and 2,000 miles of wire are now down throughout northern sections of the state, officials said. Between Fremont and lown, it was reported.

Accepts Offer

nor Davis announced today that he Wilcox, Edward Wilson, has accepted the offer of John Golden, plays, with the iden of broadening Bissell and Harriet Bronson. and extending the benefits of drama tic training in schools.

Plays at the disposal of Ohio schools through the Golden offer include some of the "longest run" productions in theatrical history, among them "Lightnin"." The plan has the endorsement of

Vernon M. Riegle, state director of

Out Of Office WASHINGTON, December 29 .-

(By the United Press) -Federal Fuel Distributor Conrad E. Spens today stepped out of office, assuring President Harding in a final report that, fuel situation this winter, Spens toresignation, effective January 1st. He Chicago to resume his duties as vice

NAMING UNBORN



TWO LITTLE INMATES OF THE NEW YORK NURSERY AND THEIR NURSE.

BY EDWARD THIERRY

NEA Staff Writer

EW YORK.—Twenty tags hang in a row in Miss Edith Hooper's for intoxication by the police was office in the New York Nursery fined the usual \$11:20 in Municipal been restored by temporary lines, and Child's Hospital. Each tag bears court Friday afternoon.

These are names of children yet Parado To Proceed Big Game unborn. These tags are waiting for the abandoned babies of 1923. Babies i will be found in doorways and balls vallis citizens were here today to and church steps and railway wait- welcome the Scott high school footing rooms—as they always are. They ball team of Toledo, Ohio, which is will have no mothers, nor fathers, to meet the Corvallis high school nor friends; but they will have names and a home.

A tag will be taken down when the first 1923 foundling arrives. "Here comes Alfred Stevens." But it's a girl, and the nurse "Wrong-it's Isabel Older." First come first served with these

(By the Associated Press) -Gover- be tagged James Adams, Charles Gibbs and Francis Tilden. Followtheatrical producer, for the free use ing Isabel will be Anne Calder, Elizaby all Ohio schools of any of bis beth Bidwell, Mary Baxter, Blauche

Avoid Dunlication

Tags are ready for colored babies too-Frank Williams, William Nicholson, John Henry, Thomas David, Florence Jackson, Margaret Jones, Lillian Smith and Sarah Raymond. "We have been picking names in advance for years," said Miss Hooper, head of the boarding out department." "It means identification, lack of confusion, and avoids duplication.

"Foundlings are taken to Believue Hospital and where no religion is indicated they are adjudged after nately to be Protestant and Catholic. The former are brought here and Catholic institutions take the others." Why just 20 manes were selected for 1923 was explained thus: "We estimate 20 will be enough,

for foundlings are decreasing in barring extreme weather, the country numbers yearly. Last year there has passed the danger point of the was a decline of 27 per cent. If more come along-well, we'll get our heads day submitted to the president his together and olck some emergency names. The names are temporary, will leave. Washington tonight, for anyway, for the bables are adopted so fast that there really has been a president of the Burlington Railroad shortage of foundlings this year. Isn't that fine?"

Mrs. Helen Augusta Stephene

Mechlin Fined

Steve Mechlin, arrested Thursday

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29 - A

score of automobiles loaded with Cor-

eleven at Corvallis New Year's Day.

through the city was planned.

not typed or printed,

tiful from the left side.

After breakfast at a botel, a parade

According to oculists, women gen-

Petitions addressed to the English

Artists and photographers say a

oman's face usually is more benu

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Miss Anna Pfeiffer

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Phone 96

Eighth and Chillicothe Sta

House of Commons must be written.

erally have better eyesight than men.

Death about midnight Thursday claimed Mis. Helen Augusta Stephcus, the final summons coming at her home 3840 1-2 Rhodes avenue New Boston. She had been ill with lecensed was twenty years of age and was the wife of William Stephens. She is survived by her husband two sisters Itose and Grace Radcliff of Edgington, Ky, and a brother, Van Radeliff, of Pennsyl-

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Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service

F. C. Dachier & Co. Auto Ambulance Service Having closed out the surplus stock of suits and overcoats from a leading manufacturer at big discount enables us to ofhigh grade coats at



SUITS

All the new styles, sport, jazz, form fitting, also conservative models. A variety of all wool pat-

OVEROATS

Big roomy belters. The late style in tans, browns and greys. Exceptional values.

COME TOMORROW. THEY'LL GO FAST

Mr. And Mrs. Oscar Wilhelm Suffer Big Loss From Fire At Toledo

Med the Delmar apartments the cost-lest apartment in Toledo the flumes and water destroyed the rooms of When fire Tuesday midnight viscupled by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Wilhelm who have many relatives and friends here. A telegram rered Thursday by relatives stated that they had escaped without injury been wiped out. Today a letter was received giving more details of the fire. It started in the west wing of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm ecupying part, of the east wing. The firemen had the fire apparently unler control when there was an explosion which resulted in damage to the east wing the flames then communicating to that end of the building. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm did not save anything but a pitcure of their daughter Elizabeth who passed away about two years, ago about this same time of the year.

Mr. Wilhelm is a brother of Walter Wilhelm, local jeweler and Mrs. Wilhelm is a daughter of Mrs. Louis Voelker of Franklin avenue. Mr. tent firm at Toledo.

They have a legion of friends here sho will be sorry to learn of the loss f their household effects and home.

Chicken Dinner New Year's Day

The Progressive Club of the Pleusant Green Baptist church will give a chicken dinner at the home of T. J. Fields on Eleventh street on New Year's Day. Dinner will be served from 11:30 o'clock until everybody is accommodated.

Employed At

Friends here of Socrates Plummer who had been located in Columbu for several years will be interested Tto learn that he is now employed in the offices of the Boys' Industrial Home in Lancaster.

Returns From Trip

Chris Malayazos has returned from a business trip to Columbus and Sid-

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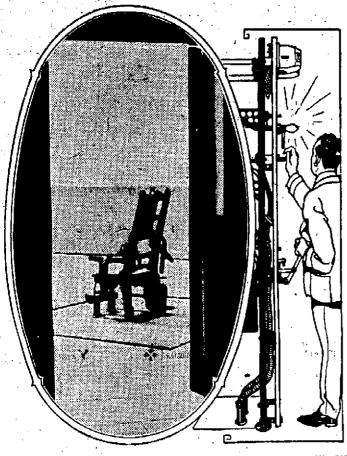
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FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE ELECTRIC CHAIR IN THE NEW DEATH HOUSE A TSING SING AS THE CONDEMNED MAN SEES IT. TO THE RIGHT: THE SWITCH AND FLICKERING LIGHT WHICH EXECUTIONER HULBERT THE CURRENT.

(By ALEXANDER HERMAN) NEA Staff Correspondent

AUBURN, N. Y. Dec. 28-A flickering light; a flickering life-And another \$150 in the pocket of John W. Hulbert, state executioner. who probably has executed more men than any other living person.

There were 17 in 1929; 12 the year before. But in 1919 there was a full, only two were sent to the chair.

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Hulbert is a man of silence, Small, short-sighted and snappy. he goes about his work in the Death House at Sing Sing without a word.

A test of the current in the after noon, a few preparations and he is ready. When the condemned man. head shaved, is strapped in the Chair of Death, and the contacts made, the executioner withdraws to a little side chamber, throws a switch and watches the bulb in front of him. It gets dimmer and dimmer as life ebbs. and then flares un-

Then it is all over. A Good Job, Says Wife

Hulbert then silently packs his litle bug, boards a train and returns to his regular job here. He is electrician of Auburn Prison,

At home he never discusses his job and his family is discreetly silent. But Mrs. Hulbert finds no fault "It's no worse than other jobs," the says. "If anything, it is better. It is the execution of the law, Somebody has to do it. Why no

"He has been connected with pris ons as an electrician for 23 years When the call came for him to d the added work, he took it. "It wasn't a matter of like or dis

like. It was just a matter of work. "Personally I believe in capital umishment. It is painless, men who go to the chair are all guilty. There is plenty of time for appeal or reprieve if they merit i before the electrocution.

"I don't know how many men in; inishand has executed. He keeps no list and has probably lost count of the number.

"He doesn't mind the work. he would give it up." But his son won't follow in his footsteps. He has gone into the

Young Man

Is Missing

It was rumored Friday that officials of New Boston are making an effort to locate a young man who is reported missing. The young man is a resident of this city and is well known, It was stated today that in all probability that unless he re tarned at once a warrant for his arrest would be issued.

Rheumatism Victim

antomobile business.

Edward Atkins of 611 Front street ls very ill with rheumalism.

Raymond D. York and Milton H f the late Levi D. York, in probate court today sought permission to sell-77 shares of stock in the Central Realty company at \$100 per share. The application specifies that the stock must sell for not less than \$25,666.67. The Central Realty comonny controls the Playhouse building. Sixth and Chillicothe streets.

Closing Up Affairs Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett who steps down from office next Monday, is busy closing up his affairs

Close Up Shop

pleas court, which was officially Denn and Lottie Slatzer closed up heir places on Union street.

Coal Company Sties

The W. E. Deegans Coal company, n common pleas court Friday, flied a suit against Gilbert F. Dodds and Guy Davis, doing business under the name of Dodds and Davis. The firm seeks to recover \$440.28, which it claims the defendants owe for cont. delivered to them. Interest from Deember 21, 1921, is also sought.

Guardian Appointed In probate court Friday Isaac

Dalton of McDermott was appointed guardian of Asa and Helen Woods, children of the late Asa Woods, who dled from injuries received in an N. & W. wreck near Mt. Oreh last

County, Recorder Carl P. Battr. who has been ill several days is considerably improved and is again able to be

Account Filed

An account was filed Friday in the estate of the late Francis T. Moreland, it being filed by the executrix, Mrs. Catherine Creekbaum. It shows chargeables \$1424, \$681 credit leaving \$742 due the estate.

Still On Display

The big copper still, officials sa they found in Walter Odoherty home near Friendship is on display at the sheriff's office.

Mr. Thompson III

Deputy Probate Judge William Thompson is suffering from an at tack of grip, but is gamely sticking to his job at the court house.

Pleads Not Guilty

Samuel Weldon, who was apprehended in Russell, Ky., on a charge of non-support entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in municipal court Thursday afternoon. He was released on bond and his case was continued under his promise to pay \$5 a week towards the support of his minor child. Weldon was judicted by the recent grand jury.

Suit Is Filed The B. F. Goodrich Tire and Ruber company of Akron in common Pleas court. Friday filed a suit

against R. S. Prichard, seeking to collect \$1051.82 for tires delivered to Mr. Prichard and which the plaintiff avers have not been paid for. Interest is also sought from July 24, 1922. Account Filed

An account in the estate of the late John A. Henneke was filed in probate court Friday. It shows receipts of 1269, expenses \$555.58.

In Columbus Sheriff E. E. Rickey is in Colum-

Are Moving

Sheriff and Mrs. Rickey are having their household goods moved from the county jail to their home on Sixth street. Their quarters at the jail will ie turned over to Sheriff-elect Harry nunham next Monday morning.

Marriage Licenses

Paul K. Jones, aged 26, machinist, city, and Mary M. Cantrell, aged 26,

ity. Rev. Wm. Lawhorn. John W. Potts, aged 21, machinist. South Webster, and Olive McGuire. aged 21, shoeworker, city. Rev. Wm

WITH THE SICK

W. L. Crawford, who has bee very ill at his home in McDermoti was reported better Friday, He is the father of Attorney Mark Cray ford of this city.

Court House Pythian Sisters' Contest Closes, Adds 67 New Members To Lodge Roll

hundred members in attendance.

was the announcement of the winner pate in the big social affair. in the membership contest. The side een leading by a big margin and the ing their opponents, captained by Mrs. Mabel Brown the "Merry ha! ha!" each week after a report was opponents that "he who laughs last, Under an order from the common laughs best," and in that they were right, for last night Mrs. Brown and erved upon them. Thursday, Rose her members were declared the win ners by a margin of 86 points. The membership campaign lasted less than thirty days during which time Mrs. Brown's side made 604 points, (Ey the Associated Press)-Novem- according to the monthly survey and Mrs. Elliott's 518 points. campaign was a big success, 67 new a continuation of the upward trend serve board. Contrary to the usual members being added to the organization's membership roll. Last night of labor which in some localities was the board found production in basic Mrs. Brown reported twenty-three ap- reported nearing the scarcity mark, industries increasing, a condition millions

ings of recent months was held by . The losing side is to banquet the Wednesday night to dispose of sev-Ellrose Temple; Pythian Sisters, winners and last night it was decided eral business matters and to complete Thursday night, with close to one to hold the banquet on the first meet- plans for the Wellston visit. ing night in February so that the The feature surprise of the evening new members will be ready to partici- New Year's dance to be held next

The members also made plans for next Thursday night when they inwill be held next Thursday night, but | rie Sprecher.

One of the most enthusiastic meet plications and Mrs. Elliott only six, a called meeting will be held on

Plans were made last night for a Monday night in the K. of P. hall. Tickets will be sold by members only. captained by Mrs. Lillian Elliott has the trip they will make to Wellston The committee in charge includes Mrs. Lillian Elliott, Mrs. Jennie Kab, nembers on that side have been giv- stitute a new Temple. No meeting Mrs. Margaret Hoertel and Mrs. Car-

on Mrs. Brown's side warned their November Business Conditions Represent Continuation Of

Upward Trend Of Business The her husiness conditions represented made public today by the federal rein production, a greater employment situation at this season of the year,

that has proceeded almost uninteruntedly since July, 1921, when mafluction was lower than at any time in recent years, the condition the board believed, augured well.

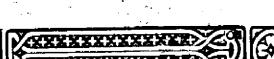
The increased production was acing reported only five per cent below the high record in October and i usually higher than corresponding months in previous years. Desnite the heavy demand, the rail lines were said to be meeting the call for cars because of great decrease in the num ber under repair

Labor shortages were reported i some localities, the review stated adding that the demand for workers at most industrial establishments seemed to be increasing. The short age was found largely among steel and textile mills and building consome surplus of common labor in th eastern section of the nation. Wholesale trade felt the usual sea

sonal slump, but it was not regarded as serious because of the other healthy conditions and large Christmas sales obviously had tended to

The typhoid bacillus is so small that a drop of water may centa





To Give the Highest Quality to Our Moments as they Pa

Our Business Policy For 1923

Properly to perform its duty to the public, a store must adhere to a certain policy wherein the welfare of the customer is the first consideration.

The cardinal principles of such policy must be "Quality and Service" - Quality consistent with price - and - service that is satisfactory. Honest values given for every dollar received, and a willingness to make good on every statement are essentials to success; and unhesitating response to a customer's requests are indispensible elements of satisfactory service.

These are briefly our principles and our policy for the year 1923 with a view of strengthening the good will of our old friends and of asking for the patronage of those who have not tried us yet.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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OUTSIDE INFLUENCES THREATENING FOOTBALL GAME, LEADERS DECLARE

NEW - YORK. Dec. 29-Warning | ening the "prestige and good name"

sociation yesterday. the players and the athletic direct games. stances the temptations are very directly hostile to the good of the game and amateur sport and generinto disrepute.

"As an illustration," the report dethat outside influences were threat clared, "there have been several distressing and one or two disgraceful of football, which the mere framing instances during the last season of a rules could not avert, was confailure to accept in anything like a ished in the annual report of the sportsmanlike spirit rulings of comamerican intercollegiate football petent officials and of failure to see rules committee for 1923, filed with to it that officials were accorded the National Collegiate Athletic As proper treatment during the game. Institutions which are guilty of such The report was read by E. K. Hall failures should be relegated promptly Cincinnati National League Baseball to make a crook out of Rube Benton, Benton's honesty." of Dartmouth who retains the chair and exclusively intramural contests Slub, in a statement today, praised according to evidence set forth in Benton said he wagered and won munship of the committee for another until such time as they can give some rear. Interest in the contests is so assurance that they are, entitled to obtained from the St. Paul American leaders. One day in 1919, Benton that the bet has not been paid. widespread and so acute that both once more participate in collegiate

"The responsibility for proper report said. "Under these circum- with the preparation for and conduct

COAST PHENOM TO MEET BRENNAN

are grooming Johnson for a match is teaching Johnson how to box, ac-1 boxer.

heavyweight, who sprang into prom- where Johnson is training. So far inence by knocking out Bob Martin, Martin is the best man Johnson has is to box Bill Brennan soon. They whipped and taking on Brennan will

DETROIT BANKING ON NEW MEN

Will Derrill Pratt and Rip Collins! The fact that Pratt is now playing that Ty Cobb expects of them?

foot-always has been.

Pratt's big punch since he broke next with Detroit, where he will to hit the ball. Pratt hits a ball as major league when he connects. A

It is suicide for a pitcher to hand Pratt a fast-ball dict. The pitcher who has a change of pace, a good curve, and mixes them up on Pratt,

Floyd Johnson, the California cording to reports from the East

add the strength to the Detroit club with his fourth American League Derrill Pratt has never been rated ings. He started with St. Louis; a star ball player. As a fielder, Fratt was sent to New York in a trade that never advanced out of the ordinary brought Joe Gedeon, Shocker and class. In addition, he is slow of several others to St. Louis. Then he was traded to Boston, and lands

into the majors has been his ability probably end his major league career. "Rip" Collins has the stuff, but he hard as any right hander in either has always been so erratic that it is in the local high school gym Monday indeed hard to class him as a pitcher entitled to a ranking as a regular.

It really would occasion no great surprise if southpaw Francis, secured from Washington, would prove more can greatly hundicap his hard hit- valuable to Cobb than either Pratt or

IRONTON TO OPEN GYM NEW YEARS DAY

and girls fearn of Ashland high school blems of the season of 1922.

The "Gym" dedication at the high cral speakers will make short admove to be one of the greatest af- and the lettered men of both the game. fairs ever held at the high school. The management of the high school football and track team of Ironton has been able to secure both the boys high will received their coveted em-

Change'In Delivery Cause Of Wildness

lins to Detroit for Howard Elimke, it off. The American League figures the big fellow to use that style. show that no two pitchers had a

much to do with his wildness.

when he used a side arm delivery year's five. BOSTON. Mass. Dec. 20—When with an occasional underhand ball. James Breece, president of the O. Boston swapped Pitcher "Rip" Col- Cobb believed Ehmke would be much W. U. Alumni here stated today that

tougher Nme making the ball behave was so wild that opposing players than Ehmke and Collins.

Collins has always been creatic. The collins has always been creatic. The all probability Ehmke will be flay with the P. H. S. regulars and years, has always had fairly good allowed to work out his own salva- with about two more practice ses-

State Quintet To Meet Illinois

system off basketball.

Coach Olsen of Ohio State was a Meanwell understudy, in his experimeanwell understudy, in his experimeanwell understudy, in his experimeanwell understudy, in his experimeanwell loser. Olsen at Ribon was almost
was coach at the University of Misequally successful. So two devotees
souri, for a term of years and J. C.
of the same style of coaching and Ruby, instructor of basket-ball at successful elsewhere will have their Illinois, got his training under work tested in a hot fray when the Meanwell there. When the latter Things and Ohio State quinters went back to Wisconsin in Ruby's Hilinois and Obio State quintets senior year Ruby was asked by his battle at the Coliseum floor

COLUMBUS. Dec. 29—One of the teammates to assume the duties of interesting features of the contest be-basket-ball coach the following seatween the Illinois and Ohio State son. He went out and won the Mis-basket-ball teams here at the Coliscam on Jan. S in the opening of the next season field in the same com-Western conference season for both pany for the title. This great work quintets is the meeting of the same attracted the attention of Director Huff of Illinois and as a result Ruby is working his first year at Urbana.

Sciotoville Beats Collegians

Confident they had the game won tors. Courtney came through with when they finished the first half two hent three near throws while. Hansgen hoints ahead of their opponents the shot 2. Kent 1 and Brown 1. Hopkins college five of Portsmouth allowed and Staten were the point getters for the Sciotoville Selects to come from the defeated quintet. Hopkins chalked behind last night and beat them out up six baskets made from the middle in a 38 to 24 game. The Sciotoville of the floor while Staten made five. Selects played a mighty fine game Wallace scored the other basket for in the second half shooting a number the locals. f baskets while at the some time they held the college players safe, best ever staged in the Sciotoville. The score at the end of the first half gym and the fans who witnessed the was 16 to 14 in favor of the college game were more than satisfied with

ects giving most of their attention to charge. guarding but in the last hulf they changed their tactics and while the forwards and center started the well Perfected scoring machine to work the guards kept the Portsmouth forwards imder cover. Powell of Sciotoville made twelve

haskets and was the star for the vic-

The contest proved to be one of the

the splendid exhibition of basketball The college five played in cham- put up by both fives. Doll of the donship form this half with the Se Baesman Selects was the official in

Octorottic	Courte to the last
Powell R. F.	Staten
Courtney L. F.	Hopkins
Hensgen C	Wallace
Kent R. G.	Moritz
Brown L. G.	Cunliffe

All Penn's Games

PHILADELPHIA, December 29.-Three new opponents appear on the University of Pennsylvania football schedule for 1923, which was aubonneed today by the council of athletics. They are Columbia Uniette. It will be the first time that Centre and Pennsylvania have med Mackafee, McDaulels, Roush, on the gridiron. Convenient dates Clarke, Capt., Schweickart, Warde, Centre and Pennsylvania have med and the University of the South.

The schedule comprises nine games, all of which will be played on Peters, C. Elickle, Lung and Wisenl'maklin Field, It follows: Sept. berger. 2) Franklin and Marshall; Oct. 6. Cheer Lead University of Maryland; Oct. 13, Steiner and Fields.

Swarthmore; Oct. 20, Columbia; Oct. 27, Center; Nov. 3, University of Pittsburgh; Nov. 10, Lafayette; Nov. Listed At Home 17, Pennsylvania State College; Nov.

To Get Letters

Following members of the Ironton Admirites. They are Columbia Cui-bigh school will soon be awarded their coveted letters "I. H. S."

rould not be arranged for three of O'Neil, McClung, Grubb, Kinney, Galthis year's orgonents, Alabama, Navy lagher, Ruffelge, Blickle, Kierper and Frecka.

Morris, Capt., E. Blickle, Cooke,

Cheer Leaders

LOCAL PIN BOUNCERS MADE GOOD SHOWING

Red Management Stands By Benton

the club would stand by Benton. .

naseball coming to?" Continuing Herrinaun said:

"The sudden and involuntary retirement of two players from the players followed quickly. The Cin- told me to go right ahead."

the honesty of Pitcher Rube Beaton, the presence of various major league \$20 on the world series of 1919, and

who are responsible for academic ad straight, is to be criticized by the book gambler present in the saloon, the first game. game and anattent sport and generally would speedily bring the game ministration of the schools and col. president of a major league, what is added \$100 more—or \$800 in all. Next "I met Judge Laudis in Louisville, ally would speedily bring the game day Bentan pitchéd, superbly and won that game. Then he told his story.

CINCINNATI, December 29,- game, and the ultimate vanishing of cinnati club stands by Benton and August Herrmann, president of the another player was due to an attempt by Judge Landis' indorsement of the showing they made. Patton of

finished with a total of 598. His 614 Association champions, and said that was told by John McGraw, to hold "I won exactly \$20 on the series, himself in readiness to pitch the next and have not yet collected the \$20." "Benton should have a gold medal, day's game against the Cubs. That Benton said. "After the first game, tremendous pressure to win, the standards and policies in connection instead of being attacked by Ban night, according to the evidence, I ran into a Chicago fan, who was Patton and Reinhard is not a bad Johnson." Mr. Herrmann declared in three other men took Benton to a confident that the White Sox would of intercollegiate sports and for the statement. "If a ball player who saloon. One man offered Benton \$500 come through, and we bet \$20-which great, both on the field and off, to proper standards of play is in the refuses a bribe, decline to throw a to throw the next day's game: the has not yet been pald. I made the adopt practices of policies which are last analysis squarely up to those ball game, and insists on going others added \$110 each, and a hand, bet after seeing what happened in

He assured me that my record was The retirement of the suspected all right; that I was eligible, and

South Webster Swamps Ironton Five

The St. Joseph Selects of Ironton practice. Cook at forward was the | Cook R. F. Barron ster Selects last night, the Bloom game. Cook is as fast as lightning township five winning 47 to 17, snow; and presents a big problem for any ing the Ironton lads under a mass of guard in this section. Barron and points from the start of the whistle. Gallagher played a nice game for the The Websier five composed of Ironton quintet. former high school players presented well balanced team and one that

The lineups:

showed the results of long hours of South Webster

with Jack Dempsey who, by the way be quite an assignment for the coast minus the services of the Ironton star for the winners making most of Craycraft L. F. Dressel high school basketball stars who have the points for Webster while he also Pritton C. Moreland been appearing in the Selects lineup played a dandy floor game, his guard were easy victims for the South Webbeing mable to keep track of the Bandy I. G. ... Dufour Substitutions: South Webster. Havener for Cook, Kaltenbach for Wiseman, Dever for Baudy, Ironton, Myers for Dressel, Kull for Moreland, Dressel for Kull, Moreland

Ironton for Dufour.

Staten May Play In O. W. U. Game Here

the Ohio Wesleyan University quinter night at eight o'clock George Staten of this city will probably be in the visitors' lineup at a forward posi-

It was thought that he would not get into this game but according to an elizibility list received from the O. W. U. busketbull coach by Captain Iulius Baesman yesterday. Staten three of the first mentioned would receive the call to get into the game. As this is Staten's home the coach will no doubt find a chance in the school gym on New Years night will dresses before the buskethall games contest to insert Staten into the

here with the O. W. U. team includes forwards, Johnson, Kohn. Staten, Le-Sourd and Kolb, centers, Blanchard, and Simcox, and guards Thompson. Hubbard, Pierce and Wauch. Of this number three, Johnson, Kohn and Hubbard are letter men from last

more effective if he used the under-ralmost everyone of the 300 alumni marked the wildest trade ever pulled hand ball entirely and prevailed on here would turn out in a body to cheer for both sides. A section in In many games last year Ehmke the blenchers downstairs will be re-

control. It is believed that the jion by Boston next year. He will sions scheduled before the big contest to Portsmouth boxing enthusiasts as changing of Ehmke's style has had be allowed to pitch as he pleases the locals should be in tip-top shape he has performed here very creditably All the Boston club desires is results for the battle with the college quinter, upon other occasions. Andy Walker

Billy Evans Says

The big thrill has been taken out

once did, when some batsman hits

When a task is difficult to per-form, the execution of it calls for something out of the ordinary. Home runs were once regarded in

that light. The case with which home runs were made last season made the hitting of a four-base swat resolve

itself into a very ordinary affair. Batters made home runs last year who never before broke into the home-run column. I have in mind a certain American League pitcher who hit the ball into the right-field bleachers at Chicago. In other years a long single was an event in his

I have on three occasions seen batters fall away from balls at the Polo Ground, then at the last moment have them literally stick their bat into the ball and loop a short fly into the right-field stands at the Polo Grounds.

Stan Coveleskie, Cleveland pitcher, once turned such a trick at the Polo feet from the inner edges of the end Grounds and broke up a game. Times. Coveleskie rarely hits his weight in O. the butting averages and Stan is far from 200, pounds.

Clarke Griffith's suggestion that a

As I understand it, Griffith feels fence or stand is much too short for a legal flome run. With the lively ball in use. there is no question as lief. He feels that a home run should travel at least 300 feet. That also sounds like good reasoning.

ing of the distance for a home run will be given much consideration by the rules committee when it goes into session. Making it more difficult to hit a

It is understood that the lengthen-

iome run would certainly go big with fandom. Incidentally, it would make the real hitters stand out as

Dundee Vs. O'Brien MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29-

Johnny Dunder, Junior lightweight champion boxer and Tommy O'Brien of California will neet in a 10 round side-lines. At first you will become Totals 768 722 720 2210

Blair To Meet Worthy Foe When He Clashes With Weeks

ing card ever presented in Portsmouth, is that which will be staged at the Auditorium. Friday evening, stands a good chance of getting to January 5, when Roy (Nig) Blair play. The list of players was sent meets Billy Weeks, former welter-with the information that two or weight champion of Canada in a ten In Billy Weeks, the local star will

meet the most experienced boxer he as well as having eight years of good experience. has met the very best men in the world at his weight, including former champions. Ted Lewis, Jack present claimant of the title. In spite of Weeks exceptional reputation, Blair's admirers are not' worrying over the outcome, as Weeks' abitity is more pronounced as a skillful boxes rather than a real scrapper. Blair's wonderful showing against Young Webb also proves that the local boy is not only a fighter but also is developing into a skilled artist in every branch of the sport. Regardless of the outcome the fans are certain to see some real action.

The semi-finals will bring together Frankie Wells of Chillcothe, and rounds. Wells needs no introduction. is the 130-pound amateur champion of Ohio, winning this title last year against thirty-nine different aspirants in state tournaments in Cincinnati and Cleveland: Parker has that the performers will have to step since turned professional and his their best. In the main bout, howlast five bouts have declared him Fandom no longer enthuses, as it winner by the K. O. route. He has owing to Rudily being in Blair's Albertson 160 169 181 510 corner olded by Husy Weiss, the ball over the fence or into the Mickey Flynn and Bob Leopard. He Portsmouth Panther's trainer and the bail over the fence or into the Mickey Flynn and Bob Leopard. He is said to be the most popular boxer in Dayton since his long string of

prick victories.



The third man in the ring will be Hughie Rudity, which is a guarantee their best. In the main bout, how-"alarm clock."

All reserved seats will go on sale uick victories.

The balance of the card is made 7:30 o'clock, next Saturday evening up of Paddy Riley of Portsmouth at the lowest possible price consist-and Jackie Brown of Dayton; Butch ent with cost of the bill. Ringside White of Portsmouth, a boxer who seats will be \$2 and tax and general Blair says hits harder than any boy admission \$1 and tax. An entirely he ever met in the ring and Juck new ring equipment including a half-Titus of Springfield; Lad Lester of inch floor mat covered with new 10-New Boston, and Sail Cain of Chilli- ounce canvas will greet the fans at cothe. In all there are thirty-four the next show.

BASKETBALL FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q. Most I pass the ball immediately | confused, stopping on the wrong foot after having completed dribble? A. No. Length of time depends apon activity of opponent.

Q. How are players numbered? A. With six-inch numerals on back of shirt. Captain is usually given shift and meet you after the pivot

Q. What is meant by goal lines?

A. These lines are one inch in width and extend across the court, parallel to, and at a distance of 17 Q. Can the backboards be placed

against the wall for amateur games! A. Yes, but ground rules would have to be made. It is always best zoning system be established at all to have backboards at least three the ball parks is an excellent one, feet from any obstruction whatever. Q. How large are the baskets?

A. In amateur rules the rings are 18 inches in diameter and the extenthat 235 feet from the plate to a sion arm which is fastened to the backboard is six inches long. In professional rules, the rings are the to the correctness of Griffith's be- same, but the extension arm is 12 inches long. HOW TO PLAY BASKET BALL

P.voting. The pivot is an excellent means of getting into a position to pass, dribble or shoot. When covered in front a player uses the pivot to evade the guard. The left foot is advanced to pivot on the ball of the right foot and the right shoulder goes backward. The back is now presented to the opponent. To pivot on the ball of the right foot, advance the left foot. If dribble is being made at time of pivot, the ball must be passed or a shot taken before forward foot comes in contact with floor. If pivot is made after receiving a pass, dribble must be started before the left foot comes down. It is more effective to plyot toward the

your man. Do not start the pivot too early. Wait until you are within Totals 860 739 864 2463 | three feet of your man. Starting too soon gives the opponent a chance to has been completed.

SELBY BOWLING LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Prince 118 135 139 392

Nodler 170 134 181 485

E. Nardi 138	129	170	437
Hobbs 127	129	136	392
Davidson 199	171	131	-501
Totals 752	(B)S	757	2207
Rounders-			
P. Hobstetter 118	123	163	404
Lenhart 146		184°	439
A. Hobstetter 179	141.	154	474
Goad 182	159	210	551
Conley 178	150	205	563
Totals 803	712	916	2433
Wrenns-	-		1
J. Sikes 144	191	171	506
B. Cook 134	145	98	
Ray Patrick 158	131	149	438
E. Reeg 198	158	1.14	430
Litteral 179	174	1.51	501
Totals S13	790	703	2315
Wreckers	143	151	436
Drensin 142			
Ruggles 157		125	
Doll 341	150		
Knapp 126 Bendenelli 202			
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Independence Boy

Found Dead In Stall

holder of the world's record for a three heat pacing race was found dead in his stall here to-

records the Masonic howlers returned

last night from the Central States

bowling tourney at Columbus satis-

fied that they had upheld the reputa-

tion of the bowlers of Portsmouth by

the local delegation hung up some

and doubles his total in the singles

being 614 while in the doubles he

score is pretty sure of bringing down

some of the prize money offered in

one and there is a possibility that

they may be among the prize winners

is already pretty sure of receiving a

part of the money in the all evenis

doubles and 614 in the singles.

players were on strange afleys.

Patton 228 202 173 598

Sheridan 106 213 179 558

Walters 195 172 197 564

Reinhard 176 168 190

Sheridan 100 105 225 Walters 104 100 185 539

Pennant 12

Masons vs Selby.

By Steel-

Baker's Tramps—

Pautaonni 200

Excelsior-

Always pivot away, never toward Lowry 178 143 164 485

Cotals

Play House vs Pennant.

Leach 201 188 174 563

Frazier 170 181 177 528 Sheridan 160 105 225 550

CITY BOWLING

LEAGUE

Games Tonight

Games Next Week

Thursday-Masons vs Excelsion.

Friday-Play House vs By Steel.

Last Night's Results

Blind 125 125 125 375

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Albertson 160 169 181 510

Totals 341 000 856 2606

Frizzel 133 139 121 393

Frizzel 133 139 121 393 Hans 139 150 110 399 Rollins 155 182 162 490 Jackson 000 114 132 247 Blind 125 000 000 125 Blind 125 125 375

689 - 668

Friday-Selby vs Pennant.

Orr 189 168 171 Blind 125 125 125 375

Thursday-Drew vs Bakers Trumps

that division.

O'Rourke, New York promoter, announced today he had received weight tonight in a contest at Madi-The doubles score of that Eugene Criqui, a French holder of the European featherweight boxing Championship match at the Polo when the spoils are divided. Patton Grounds, next Decoration Day, with Johnny Klibane, of Cleveland, the present title holder. Klibane ulready has signed for the bout with O Rourke.

by only eight pins his scores being 580 in the five men event, 598 in the Criqui's acceptance. O'Rourke said, meant he would receive an option of The five men who figured in the \$25,000 or 20 percent of the gate receipts as his share. The Frenchsingles averaged a fraction over 184 man had originally demanded 221/2 which is very good considering the percent of the gate. Figuring total games with Frazier's score the general average is a frac-

In Third Place

The doubles and singles scores of COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.-Rolling yesterday afternoon are as follows: Last Night's Results on the first shift the Munkel-Lamneck Furnace team of Columbus, to night bowled a score of 2016, which Frazier 146 161 188 495 went good for third place in the five Leach 135 157 133 425 man standing of the Central States Bowling Tournament.

Doubles and singles contestants rolling earlier in the day, did not disturb the standing of the leaders.

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Spring Games

BOSTON, December 29. on Nationals and Cleveland. 🌉 ans will meet in two spring tion games, it was announced? The first will be played at Lake and Fia., Cieveland's Southern March 31, and the second at at the Braves' camp. St. Petersburg, Fla. April 3.

Villa To Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Funche Villa, Filipino holder of the American Perry Martin. Providence hantani-Villa's title will not be at stake as

articles call for the principals to

weigh 116 pounds, four pounds over the flyweight limit.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29-Annual meeting of the National Baseball Federation, to be held in Pittsburgh, hus been postponed from January

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EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Aldridge 192 150 199 541

Reider 136 158 165 459

Ribble 196 132 192 520

Murphy 158 156 144 458

The Great Unknown



OHH-H BOY! AIN'T IT A

GL-L-L-LAND AND

DOOMED,

CODICILS TO MY WILL THIS IS MY VERY LAST WILL

AND TESTAMENT

FEEL MYSELF

SLIPPING -

GLORRA-RIOUS

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING — BY BRIGGS

SUPPOSE I OUGHTN'T

KICK -- I'M NINETY

YEARS OLD AND I'VE

SEEN LIFE - BUT

GOSH I HATE TO

QUIT-

IT'S MY LAST

HOPE - I'LL

TRY IT.

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THE FULFILLMENT

INETEEN centuries ago there were shepherds in Judea Reeping watch over their flocks by night. Angels appeared in the sky and proclaimed peace on earth, good

But ages have come and gone and there have not been beace and ood will among men. Nations have risen against nations, and millions of men have died in the belief that it meant everlasting renown to be killed on the field of battle. By a perverse logic war was glorified into a high and creditable human endeavor, a test of courage, of manhood. Instead of the blessings to flow from peace and good will, there have been darkness and wee and tribulations and burdens too great for

mortals to bear. Yet that first Christmastide of the long ago was the shining herald of the Christmas we have just celebrated. It has dawned, glowed and waned amid conditions and hopes more harmonious with the prophecy of the angelic host than those of any previous Christmas. For a new star has appeared, and wise men of the earth have come to worship at a new shrine of human weal

Since the great World War savage and bloody fighting on European fields has shown that the horrors, suffering and privations of that appalling conflict have not frightened men from the battlefield; that fear alone cannot explain the turning of men from the glories and terrors of arms. It is something more; the song of the shepherds resounding in human hearts. Out of the poison gas and smoke and fire has come a new revelation, a new vision. Military heresies are fading like mists before a rising sun; the vigor of moral enmity is leaving the thews and sinews of warriors; and a love of peace for the sake of peace is thrilling the heart of the world.

THE QUEST OF YOUTH
R. Alexis Carrel's reputed discovery of the secret of prolonging life by strengthening white corpuscles against the infinite variety of invading enemies will be rated as very timely. Observers who note the appalling increase in the slaughter of individuals by dual lovers and by the loveresses of sheiks, etc., will be disposed to accept the Carrel pronunciamento as assurance that is very comforting to a crime-glutted

Truly, Dr. Carrel has played into the hands of the optimists with his discovery. Ponce de Leon and others have spiced the pages of history with quests for youth and the means of combating old age. Those adventurers of the past have failedtheir fountains have not proved efficacious.

But now that Dr. Carrel is pursuing the quest for longevity in the laboratories that deal in blood and its corpuscles, there is an excuse for renewed hope that the fountain of your youth may yet be found. It is an old story, and often told, but let the

XX-CENTURY SUPERMEN

HE charge has been made that this is a generation lacking in supermen. No Shakespeare, no Goethe, no Keats, no Michael Angele has appeared to make the present age go down in history as golden. This is a sordid age of commercialism.

There is this to be said in view of such a criticism: no contemporary generation acceded the warm approval to these men that the following centuries have. Their fame has grown with the years, as the appreciation of their art has grown. There is the possibility that another age will recognize genius in the 20th century which men today are too near to acknowledge.

Moreover, this criticism is purely a literary one. may be said in future generations of such men as Thomas Edison, Charles Steinmetz, the Wright brothers, Marconi, and an increasing number of others? Though their gift has not been litgerary, they have opened the door to fine music, literature, and a knowledge of what the world is doing to countless thousands. They have helped to bring to pass what Shakespeare could only dream of when he made Puck say, "I'll put a girdle around Sabout the earth in 40 minutes.

It's the hot-headed fellow who usually winds up with cold

Perhaps the meek will grab off the earth while the belligergent are fighting for it.

Many persons complain about the cost of necessities who insist on going the limit on luxuries.

An Austrian landed in New York wearing a suit that cost

1,800,000 kromen. Cheap or second hand? The person who is not willing to follow the rules should be

put out of the game without ceremony.

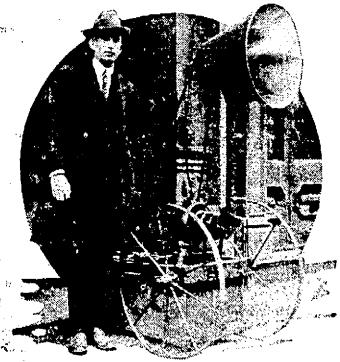
The principal trouble with the pacifists is that they pay no

attention to the "if" in their name.

The Turks are said to have great faith in their religion. They must, if they expect it to take them to heaven.

Corset effects in trousers and coats will be popular, according to clothiers. In other words, wearers will have no option but to take this style.

Poor Future For Bugs



with sportblugs, boll weerifs and such, when crops begin to grow fit year. A Tennessee inventor has just designed this bug-catching chine, a combination of bright it shi and big wind. The inventor says The trapped from 10 to 15 bushels of holl weerds a night with one of these

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 Thoughts her awakened the other morning to while strolling around New York: find his play unmercifully penued Wonderful Broadway. Entrancing and an author a few days later did street. There's Soid, the French not find a favorable mention in the actress. Carries a mepherd's crook. reviews of his books. As a matter of A hawker with an igon face peddling fact, there should be no penalties at-Rollo books. The Times Square tached to friendship and there is no boiling pot. Rush Deluge, Mael reason why a writer cannot lift his

A wagon Callione sirening a movie drams: White-haired messengers for resentment against the Vicious Dangerous daughters. Breezy bucca- Circle lles deeper. It concerns a cerneers. Drifting derelicts. Too much tain superiority that they affect that alliteration. Didn't mean it. Billie is not theirs by right of achievement Burke and her daughter. Wonder in the arts. where Laurence D'Orsay gets his

of them have carriage starters. Glib laugh. He is aperpetual fretter and hotel runners. Conde Nast the publisher. A toothless has primping in I saw him today and he was in a deep drug store window. Pride primor- worry because he did not think the liai. Zip.: Goes a manhole cover Glants had a chance to win the penand nobody hurt.

Snappy Broadwayites are wearing black slik shirts with white ties That group must be a laundryman. The two Hull has a banker-preacher I'll bet a kopek that girl cut her own hair. Barrel-shaped women with chandelior ear-rings and fluffy white

O, to be at the Riviera! Or Miami. Great Grief! That fellow is rouged. Less said the better. Still one should say something. An abandoned saloon. It will soon be an orange juice bazuar. More Czecho-Slovakian plays. They are hitting on high just now ...

The composer of "Hot Lips" eating plate of ice cream. A delicate frail crescent moon. The home-going rush sets in. The madding hour. Statistics show five will be killed in traffic centers. Strutting shop girls. That's all there is. There isn't any more.

The passing of "Plus A. C." removes a unique figure from the comic weekly field. To the readers of Life. Judge and the departed Puck he was merely "Plus A. C."-following the name of the artist who drew the sketch. To his friends he was Arthur Crawford, a gentle humorist, who made a good living as an "idea man." He furnished ideas to artists and illustrators and received a percentage of the sale price. Crawford was a former actor and ended his life with a pistol shot in a fit of despondency over ill health.

In one block in West Forty-Fifth Street there are six theatrical hits. On account of the traffic snart at the theatre hour some of the audience have been unable to reach their seats until 9 o'clock and in many instances have demanded their money back at ceive anyone. the box office. But demanding it and getting it are two separate and distinct things.

The members of the so-called Vicions Circle of "log rollers" who paff one another's contributions to art are becoming extremely sensitive to critiem. At a hotel where they hold forth for luncheon there are many cow?" empty chairs. One playwright mem- Times.

EVERETT TRUE

the French not find a favorable mention in the voice for a friend who has done something worth while. The cause

The gloomiest fellow. I know in Oil and far perambulators. Always New York is an artist who draws a street to fix. A new automat. Two comic strips that make millions can see no silver lining in the cloud. nant next season.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

My Kitchen Door. Br Margaret W. Jackson

Luke 2:7 Dear mother hands that wrapped the

new-born habe In swaddling clothes, so soft and warm and white And in the manger, on clean yellow

Laid Him who out, of darkness brought the light.,

Your loving hands the linen bands prepared.
The woolen tonic and the fleecy

The while your heart in close com-With Him who is the Father of us

ure Mary! In that hour of his birth Did revelation show the pierced washing windows with him!" and thorn-crowned head? Or did you

only know The ministrations of His Angel bands?

A Tender Conscience

Molly and Minnie were two little girls who had been very carefully brought up. Particularly had they learned that they must never tell a lie-not even a "white" lie-nor de-

One day these small girls met a large cow in a field they were crossing. They were much frightened and stopped, not knowing what to do. Then said Minnie:

'I know, Molly. Let's go right on and pretend we're not afraid of it." But Molly's conscience was wide

"Wouldn't that be deceiving the

BY CONDO



HERE'S ABOUT AN: OLD

GUY WHO HAD NEW GLANDS

AND IT BROUGHT HIM BACK

A NEW LIFE-

Transport of the

I'DON'T THINK

IT POSSIBLE FOR

ME TO SURVIVE

ANOTHER DAY

A lady who kept a little curly poodle lost her pet and called on the police to find it. The next day one of the force came with the dog very give for it?" wet and dirly.

The lady was overloyed, and asked give me?" a number of silly quesions, one being:
"Where did you find my darling?" "Why, ma'am," said the officer, ",

fellow had him on a pole and was

Supply Was Limited Will: "I've found a wonderful den tist. Every time he extracts a tooth,

ne gives his patient a dripk to stimu-Joe: "Then what are you so gloomy about; did he run out of hootch "No; I ran out of teeth."

Three Words A Day

PROFICIENT

Adjective: pronounced pro-fish-ent: accent on second syllable. Well versed in any business or class of work; skilled; competent. Example: In the objected .- New York work he has undertaken, he is most EUPHEMISM

Noun; pronounced u-fe-mizm; acent on first syllable. The use of a mild, deficate, or indirect word in place of a more accurate one, if the latter might be offensive or embar-rassing. Example: To avoid hurting her feelings by speaking plainly, he employed a cuphemism.

Adjective accent on first syllable. Unwillingly reluctantly; not with good grace. Ex the cause, but so grudgingly that I hesitated to accept it.

(The L. C. Reynolds' Service)



Th' feller that's given t' worryin is t' be congratulated on th' present unusually fine selection of things 1 worry about. We guess lke Lark has been some place on a sleepln' car, fer his shees are shined t'day. Copyright Natu'l, Newspaper Service

OH! I WISH I

COULD SHIMMIE

M'SISTER

Linnardonable Artist-"How do you like my por-

Friend-How much is he going to "What do you think he ought to

"Six months."

GOOD MANNERS.



In any place where a number of persons are awaiting attention in turn, as at a box office, ticket window or bank teller's cage, it is the beight of bad form to attempt to crowd ahead of earlier comers. The individual whose proper turn has come, should transact his or her business with all possible dispatch and make way for the next in line with the least possible crowding or inconvenience to others.

Rapid Fire Repartee "Hey! You there with the sorrel

IST

top!" sharled a customer in the rapid guard is all smashed! Did you bump fire restaurant. "My order's been in twenty minutes and I don't want to wait all day for it. See?" "What you want ain't what you

need!" retorted Claudine, the waitress. 'You need a book on etiquette. If manners had been raining down from Heaven forty days and nights, you'd still be a rube. Try that on your canary!"

His First Call The schoolmaster wanted to know

whether the boys had an understandng of the functions of a consulate. 'Supposing." he began, framing his question in the likeliest war to arouse the interest of his hearers. "Suppose someone took you up in an acroplane dropped you down thousands of miles up from her knitting.
from home, in a country quite for "Josh," she remarked, "do you from home, in a country quite foreign, what place would you seek first know that next Sunday will be the of all?" An eager hand was instantly twenty-fifth anniversary of our wee uplifted. "Weil, Willie, what do you ding?" "Please, sir, the hospital."-Onward.

An Easy Examination When was the War of 1812?

Who was the author of "Well's Intline of History? In what season of the year do we which Indiana is located?

ed Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously on his corn-coh pipe. "What about it?" "Nothing," answered Aunt Maria, "only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island Rec

"You don't say so. Maria," respond

Foolish? No. 711

Jokum - "Gracious! Your mud

Bunkum-"No; we were standing

perfectly still and a fire hydrant

skidded into us."-Topics of the Day

A Real Helpmeet

Typist-"I'm going to get married,

Boss-"Dear me. Then I'm losing

Typist-"Oh, no, sir, I shan't leave.

Cause and Effect

Uncle Josh was comfortably light-

when Aunt Maria glanced

ing his pipe in the living room one

but I shall need more salary."-The

sir, and I'm marrying a poet."

Passing Show (London).

into something?"

Films.

chickens. "But, Maria." demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two What is the name of the state in Rhode Island Reds for what hap

pened twenty-five years ago?"

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AND EVERY NIGHT HE

COMES HOME WITH A

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